The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and mild, followed by showers tonight. Highest temperature about 75 degrees. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 52. (Map, Page 4)

The Washington Post

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Livestock Jam Starts Nosedive in Prices

Trade Board Hits Budget, Urges Strict Economies

1948 Estimate of 136 Million Called Fantastic; Health Plan Wins Backing

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

Economy was the keynote of leading Washington civic groups yesterday as they urged that the city's 1948 spending plans be trimmed to expected income for the coming year.

The Washington Board of Trade, testifying before the Commissioners at an all-day hearing in the District Building, called for a drastic reduction of the "fantastic" and "staggering" 136-million-dollar 1948 departmental budget estimate.

The board, also urging the city heads to submit a budget based solely upon maintenance and operating costs, was supported by the Federation of Citizens' Associations and the Washington Taxpayers' Association.

Separate Consideration

It was generally expressed yesterday that the District would fare better financially when Congress convenes if the new construction program was considered separately and at a later date.

The large majority of more than 30 smaller citizens' groups, however, sounded enthusiastic support for next year's proposed programs of the Health, Education and Welfare Departments which call for more personnel.

The total precedent-shattering budget, as submitted by department chiefs last month is $135,888,195, of which 118 million dollars is chargeable to the general fund. And 51 million dollars of the general fund is earmarked for capital improvements. Revenue expectancy for the general fund is estimated at 66 million dollars.

Asks 43 Million Cut

Former Engineer Commissioner Maj. Gen. David McCoach, jr., speaking for the Board of Trade, urged the city heads to pare down the 118-million-dollar general fund for next year to 75 million dollars—a reduction of 43 million dollars.

"We do not believe," he said, "that the Commissioners should or would seriously consider submitting a budget of any such fantastic total."

McCoach explained that the 75 million general fund figure would consist of an estimated 67 million for maintenance and operating

See DISTRICT, Page 3, Column 5.

Austrian Leads Reds in U. S., Budenz Says

New York, Oct. 17 (INS).—Louis F. Budenz, former editor of the Communist Party's Daily Worker, today named "Hans Berger, an Austrian," as the man he referred to in a radio speech Sunday as a secret agent of the Kremlin "who directs all Communists' activities in the United States."

Budenz, now teaching economics at Fordham University, said "Berger" is known to him personally and "is the equivalent to a representative of the Communist International in America."

Budenz declined to identify "Berger" further, or to say where the man is. Nor would Budenz in any way identify "Berger" with regard to his record of affiliations.

"I have nothing further to say at this time," Budenz told International News Service. He added that he is withholding any additional comment until he appears in Washington before a Committee Investigating Un-American Activities.

International Still Operating

Budenz declined to comment on a published report that "Berger" is a former member of the German Communist Party's central committee and that he has been identified with the Communist International since 1919.

Of the Communist International, however, Budenz said it still "exists in fact if not in form throughout the world and is operating in the United States."

The New York Journal-American said that "Berger's" real name is Gerhard Eisler and that he is a brother of Hans Eisler, "Hollywood composer who in 1935 was under investigation on charges that he came here from Germany to preach revolution through his songs." The Journal-American added:

Miss Fischer Expelled

"Berger, or Eisler, was described by his sister, Ruth Fischer, as 'head of the German Communists in the Western Hemisphere.' She also named Berger as 'one of the key agents of the Communist machine

See BUDENZ, Page 3, Col. 1.

For Meritorious Achievement . . .

Associated Press Photo

GENERAL DECORATES POLAR-FLIERS—M/Sergt. Edward G. Vasse of Huntsville, Mo., second radio operator of the Pacusan Dreamboat, receives the Air Medal from Gen. Carl Spaatz, Army Air Forces Commanding General, yesterday at Bolling Field, D. C. Maj. James Kerr of Arcadia, Calif. (center), personnel equipment officer, received the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal

Byrnes to Tell Of Conference On Air Tonight

Nation to Get Report At 10 P. M. on Treaties Drafted at Paris

By Ferdinand Kuhn, jr.
Post Reporter

Secretary Byrnes will report to the people by radio tonight on his 11 weeks of struggle at Paris over the writing of the peace treaties.

The Secretary of State will be heard at 10 p. m. He plans to speak for 30 minutes, deviewing the work of the Paris Conference and assessing the prospects of peace-making in Europe.

When he flew into Washington yesterday morning, aboard the President's plane, the Sacred Cow, Byrnes looked jaunty as usual, and not at all downcast over the troubles he had encountered at Paris.

"The task of making the peace is a tedious one," he told newspapermen, "and takes great patience.

Feels Progress Made

"We feel we have made progress, and I certainly hope that Conference of Foreign Ministers will complete the work on the treaties under consideration." Asked whether he considered the Paris meeting a failure, Byrnes answered, "I certainly do not." Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, who flew from Paris with him, echoed him by saying:

"The Paris Conference produced peace credits as well as peace debits, but I believe, on balance, there was a net advantage."

Vandenberg said he would "spell

See BYRNES, Page 4, Column 1.

Secretary Byrnes on Air At 10 o'Clock Tonight

Secretary of State Byrnes' speech will be broadcast tonight at 10 p. m. over Stations WRC, WINX, WOL and WWDC. It will be transcribed and rebroadcast at 4:30 a. m. tomorrow over WWDC.

'Dream's' Pilot Predicts Easy Polar Flights

Trans-polar flights can be routine for "the average type of airplane" with improved instruments, Col. Clarence S. Irvine, commander of the Honolulu-to-Cairo Superfortress "Pacusan Dreamboat" said yesterday.

Irvine's statement followed arrival here of the big airplane with its crew of 10, all of whom were decorated by Gen. Carl Spaatz, commanding general of Army Air Forces, within minutes after landing. Arriving over Bolling Field at 12:56 p. m., the Superfort circled and touched its wheels to the runway at 1:04 p. m., exactly as scheduled. It had flown from Chicopee, Mass., to complete a 16,000-mile journey of historic proportions.

Greeted by Spaatz

When the crew, all in spotless summer uniforms, stepped from the airplane in front of the Bolling operations building, they were greeted by Spaatz, Gen. George C. Kenney, head of the Strategic Air Command, a band and a force of Military Police drawn up at attention. Moving to a battery of microphones, they were lined up and decorated for their achievement.

Irvine received the oak leaf cluster to his Distinguished Flying Cross, as did Col. Beverly H. Warren, pilot; and Maj. Norman P. Hays, navigator. Clusters for their Air Medals were pinned on Lieut. Col. Frank J. Shannon, radio operator; Maj. James R. Kerr, personal equipment officer; Maj. James R. Dale, jr., flight engineer, and M/Sergt. Gordon S. Fish, crew chief. Air Medals were awarded to M/Sergt. Edward G. Vasse, second radio operator, and R. B. Snodgrass, civilian second flight engineer.

Polar Hops Practical

At a press conference, Irvine explained that the long Hawaii-to-Egypt flight had been made "with only standard navigation instruments, but they got us there. But we know now that they are too small, light and inaccurate for routine operations across the Pole. We are recommending a number of changes.

"With those changes," "Polar

See DREAM, Page 5, Column 5.

Plane Crash Fatal to 13 In Wyoming

Transport Plunges To Treeless Prairie During Snowstorm

Laramie, Wyo., Oct. 17 (AP)—Unexplained tragedy struck a twin-engined transport plane during a heavy snowstorm west of Laramie early today and the craft plunged into the treeless prairie, killing all 10 passengers and a crew of three.

Among the victims were the pilot of the DC-3, Clarence Robert Abernathy, 27, of San Lorenzo, Calif., and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Boland of Toronto, Canada. Mrs. Boland was en route home after visiting her daughter and son-in-law following the birth of a child to the couple two months ago.

The other dead were identified from an airline passenger list issued at Oakland as:

Harry Holle, San Francisco, co-pilot; Dorothy Hartman, Oakland, stewardess; R. J. Pettigrew, Elizabeth, N. J.; R. A. Gregor, Somerville, Mass., Steven A. Smith, Springfield, Ill.; J. W. Trogdon, Spartanburg, S. C.; A. Gunza, East Paterson, N. J.; Ray A. Butler, Marlboro, Mass.; H. Whidden, Kennett, Mo.; Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Falls City, Nebr., and her daughter, June Thompson.

Gregor and Trogdon survived until they were brought to a Laramie hospital.

Acting Coroner E. L. Knight said

See PLANE, Page 4, Column 5.

Funeral Services Monday

Admiral Waesche, 60, Retired Coast Guard Head, Is Dead

Admiral Russell Randolph Waesche, 60, retired wartime commander of the United States Coast Guard, died at 2 p. m. yesterday at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Adm. Waesche

Death was due to a heart disease which had kept him confined to the Naval Hospital almost continuously since his retirement December 31, 1945. He had been commandant since June 14, 1936.

After his retirement, President Truman named him as one of the elder statesmen for national defense, a group of 10 top-ranking wartime military and naval leaders.

A native of Thurmont, Md., Admiral Waesche was graduated from the Coast Guard Academy in 1906 and became a full admiral on April 4, 1945.

In addition to his numerous assignments afloat, he served for periods as Coast Guard ordnance officer, budget officer, and chief of the finance division.

During World War II he saw the development of the Coast Guard from a peacetime organization of approximately 15,000 to a force of more than 170,000 officers and men who convoyed ships and supported landing operations of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Under his command, the Coast Guard took part in every major invasion, manning more than 290 Navy vessels, approximately 255 Army craft, and 3500 miscellaneous ships.

On January 14, 1946, Admiral Waesche was decorated by Secre-

See WAESCHE, Page 5, Column 7.

Hotels Offer To Arbitrate Wage Dispute

Binding Decision Stipulated; Joint Conference With Union Set Today

By Charles J. Yarbrough
Post Reporter

An offer to arbitrate the wage issues in Washington's week-old hotel strike came from an emergency meeting of the Hotel Association yesterday afternoon.

Combined with agreement of the association and the union to a joint meeting at 10:30 a. m. today, the quick-breaking developments signaled the first break in the bitter deadlocked controversy.

The joint conference is scheduled for the office of U. S. Conciliation Commissioner Clyde Mills in the Labor Department.

It will mark the first combined peace talk since negotiations broke down and took 5000 service employes in 18 of the city's finest hotels off their jobs at 3 p. m. last Friday.

Binding Decision Stipulated

The association's arbitration proposal, drafted behind closed doors of a session which began at the Hotel 2400 and finally adjourned at the strike-bound Statler, was directed to Commissioner Mills by special messenger.

Over the signature of Joseph C. McGarraghy, association counsel and president of the Washington Board of Trade, it proposed "as a condition to settlement of the strike, that the wage dispute as recited in the Star editorial be submitted to impartial arbitration. The letter stipulated that the "decision . . . be final and binding on both parties and the employes to return to work pending the hearing and decision."

The Star's editorial yesterday, prefaced by a 48-hour week wage table showing 1941 pay scales, present wages, management offer and a compromise by the Labor Department, suggested arbitration on wages only:

"And when the two sides in such an involved dispute get themselves as thoroughly deadlocked as the unions and hotel management are now, there is only one sensible course to follow. That is to arbitrate the wage issue. Both sides should agree to that and it is management's turn to make an offer."

Main Issue Is Wages

The Star also stated:

"There are collateral demands from the unions and there are conflicting points of view on conditions which accompanied offers from union to management, and vice versa, on settlement. The Star is in no position to judge the merits of such claims. But the main issue is wages. If that is settled, the strike probably would end."

The hotel association's original rejection of arbitration, which blocked all peace efforts since the walkout, was made because the union's proposal included "fringe" issues.

Among these issues was the

See HOTEL, Page 5, Column 4.

Post Proposal Indorsed

Shut-Ins Will Have Vote In District Plebiscite Nov. 5

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

Washington's several thousand shut-ins are not going to be denied the vote on November 5, election day.

A proposal yesterday by The Post that patients and residents in local hospitals, homes and other institutions be provided with balloting facilities was greeted enthusiastically.

These physically incapacitated thousands, for whom personal visits to voting places in public schools is impossible or impracticable, were overlooked in the 1938 plebiscite on District suffrage and national representation.

Plans for the 1946 vote had not taken them into consideration until The Post made a sounding yesterday. The response was unanimously favorable. Accordingly, installation and manning of voting facilities in institutions will be one of the topics discussed today when representatives of some 150 organizations meet at the Board of Trade to discuss all phases of the plebiscite.

Other developments yesterday in arranging for the plebiscite, in which it is hoped upward of 200,000 residents will register their views on election of municipal officials, the President and Vice President and representation in Congress:

Mrs. Milton Dunn was appointed by James E. Colliflower, chairman of the plebiscite executive committee, to be head of the speakers' bureau and radio division.

Thomas Sheehan was appointed chairman of the "Get Out the Vote" subcommittee.

Mrs. Dunn announced radio stations WMAL, WOL, WINX and WWDC have offered to make time available to the speakers' bureau.

Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, volunteered use of the building as a voting place. He said the student body has many veterans and others of voting age who wish to cast ballots for national representation or local suffrage, or both.

Charles J. Dean, adjutant of Father Francis J. Hurney Post No. 112, Catholic war veterans, advised Chairman Colliflower the post will give "utmost support and cooperation in this ultra civic undertaking."

"I think it's a grand idea," said Otto Cass, superintendent of the District Home for the Aged at Blue Plains, when asked to comment on The Post's plan for bringing ballots to the infirm.

"Our residents will be happy in the knowledge they are being considered as citizens of the District on the same basis as others. It will be good for morale."

The Blue Plains institution has 450 residents, white and Negro.

Equally enthusiastic was Dr. Alvin R. Sweeney, superintendent of Gallinger Municipal Hospital. He roughly estimated two thirds of the institution's 1000 patients are 21 years or older, thus satisfying the age requirement for voting eligibility. Only other rule is that the ap-

See VOTE, Pabe 4 Col. 2.

Nature Takes Its Course

Wholesalers Become Cautious On Meat at Inflated Prices

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Wholesale meat dealers here yesterday began "exercising self-restraint" in their purchases of meat, so that they would not get overloaded with high-priced inventories which might not clear their shelves.

And as the first hysteria at the prospect of good, red meat died out among shoppers, some began to turn away from high prices, and to allow themselves the luxury of being "choosey" in their meat purchases.

These developments in Washington, according to Joseph B. Danzansky, counsel for the meat division, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, are all part of a pattern which is beginning to develop in many points along the national meat front.

"Wholesalers," he said, "don't want to encourage the consumer to pay higher prices, and as soon as the consumer decides she just doesn't have to have that steak right away, the law of supply and demand is going to level out the price situation."

As the Chicago markets wavered from their record highs during Wednesday's selling, local merchants who bought at those inflated prices were putting their meat in the cases at $1 or over prices per pound, and praying that they would "at least make a dime" on the whole transaction.

One suburban grocer explained to The Post why he was afraid he might not "break even" when he was offering porterhouse steaks at $1.15 a pound, sirloin at $1.00 and round steak at 95 cents a pound.

On Tuesday, this grocer had turned down round steaks, offered to him at the wholesale price of 75 cents a pound.

Wednesday, however, he bought meat wholesale at 60 cents a pound which had been sold from cattleman to packer at 35¼ cents a pound.

But, even at 60 cents a pound, the grocer, in cutting the meat for selling, had to allow a 40 per cent shrinkage in choice cuts, and a 60 per cent shrinkage in less

See MEAT, Page 4 Col. 3.

Goering Cut Vial Into Skin, Doctors Hint

Secret Wound Found In Stomach's Folds, Nuernberg Reports

Nuernberg, Oct. 17 (U.P.).—Prison medical officers found a 1-inch wound on the abdomen of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering after his death and he may have kept there, just under his skin, the poison container which enabled him to commit suicide, a usually reliable informant said tonight.

The disclosure followed earlier announcement that the bodies of Goering and the 10 German war criminals who were hanged had been cremated and the ashes scattered secretly.

It came also after the disclosure that durin gthe war crimes trial guards took fro mboth Goering and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel sharpened pieces of metal which might have been used in suicide attempts.

The informant saw the bodies of Goering and the hanged men after they were stripped for official photographs.

Not Confirmed Officially

His story was not confirmed officially but it was circumstantial.

After his suicide, Goering's body lay naked on a stretcher in the execution chamber, the prison gymnasium.

Medical officers started examining Goering's body. It was a close examination. They even pried apart the thick folds of skin on the abdomen of the once enormously overweight Nazi leader. One of them noticed blood in Goering's naval, the informant said. This, he added, to the discovery of the wound.

The informant suggested that Goering long ago had the poison container inserted under his skin, where even a close physical examination would not reveal it, and in the last hours before his scheduled execution ripped open his abdomen to get it.

Found Sharp Instrument

The brass cartridge case which contained the poison vial was smaller than at first reported, it was learned—a little less than 2 inches long and possibly 3-10 inch in diameter.

A prison spokesman revealed that almost two months before the war crimes trial ended a sharp

See CRIMES, Page 5 Col. 1.

Windsor Gem Thieves Elude London Police

Scotland Yard Combs Night Clubs; Jewels Valued at $80,000

London, Oct. 17 (AP)—London police combed night clubs tonight for a trace of expert thieves who climbed a drainpipe into the Duchess of Windsor's country apartment. They looted a "considerable portion" of her glittering one-million-dollar jewel collection and left part of it scattered on a nearby golf course.

A friend of the Duke of Windsor and his American-born wife said from $80,000 to $100,000 worth of rich gems were taken late yesterday from the second story boudoir at Ednam Lodge where the ducal couple were guests of the banker and international industrialist, the Earl of Dudley.

Exchange Telegraph Agency said, however, it understood the value of the stolen gems was $800,000 and that $120,000 had been recovered. The duke's friend said all the stolen jewels were insured.

Detectives announcing the recovery of a "certain amount" of the rich haul, said the loot was found in a gladstone bag on the Earl's golf course which is overlooked by the duchess' boudoir window. Other pieces of the sparkling array were scattered in the grass, the detectives said.

Thief Climbed Drainpipe

While Scotland Yard sleuths checked known criminals who might have participated in the daring raid on the former King of England's apartment, detectives cleared up one point of mystery.

They said the thief or thieves had climbed a drainpipe and entered the duchess' room by a window. Previously there had been speculation that a presentable thief might have walked right in the front door under the noses of a special detachment of Scotland Yard men detailed to guard the premises since the duke and his wife arrived at the estate near London last Friday.

Detectives also said a large automobile with a number of men inside had been seen in recent nights near the earl's Sunningdale estate where the ducal couple are staying.

That the thief or thieves were looking for a large take was indicated by the report that the duchess had brought her entire

See WINDSOR, Page 4 Col .6.

Back to Lincoln's Party

Negro Trend to Republicans May Break Roosevelt Fusion

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 17.—In the opinion of Republican campaign workers, one of the most significant developments of 1946 has to do with Negro voters. It looks as if a good many of them are headed back to the party of Lincoln.

Folliard

Polls taken here—and also in Philadelphia — indicate that the GOP has good reason for expecting a heavy colored vote for its candidates on November 5.

What is behind the threatened disaffection of Northern Negroes from the Democratic Party is something the polls fail to bring out. However, Republican Party officials, jubilant over the prospect, are quick to suggest an answer. They say it is "Bilboism"—that and the general dissatisfaction that seems to have hit all voting groups and produced a strong Republican trer l.

If substantial numbers of Negroes do in fact vote Republican this year, it will crack the amazing political coalition that was formed by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The political importance of such a development would extend to the 1948 presidential election and probably beyond. Negro voters constitute less than 10 per cent of the whole voting population, but in many Northern States their ballots can sometimes represent the margin of victory or defeat for a candidate or party.

The Republican high command has been acutely aware of that for

See FOLLIARD, Page 4 Col. 1.

Cattle Drop $1 to $10 as Sellers Rush To Markets

Slump Also Hits Butter, Eggs and Poultry as Supply Gluts All Centers

Chicago, Oct. 17 (AP).—Meat exploded onto the Nation's livestock markets today in the largest numbers in 10 months. When the storm was over virtually all price balloons except those on top-grade cattle had collapsed from $1 to $10 a hundred pounds.

Most commodities likewise were deflated, including butter, eggs, poultry, wheat, corn, oats and cotton. Lard, soybeans and flax kept out of the storm area, however, and moved to new high ground.

Some markets, such as Oklahoma City, were swamped with so many animals the yards couldn't handle them. Others of major importance were on the receiving end of miles-long lines of trucks filled with beef roasts, pork chops and lamb steaks on the hoof.

Prices which had set new records only yesterday receded steadily almost with every new truckload, particularly on hogs and lower grade cattle.

New High at Chicago

Strictly choice cattle went to a new high mark at Chicago, however, odd head going for $37.50 and load lots peaking at $36. The Omaha market set a new record for the third day in a row, hitting $33 or $2 better than yesterday.

The popular price at Chicago was $20 after an early top had been set at $23 and compared with yesterday's record-equaling mark of $27.50. Sheep also were off $1 to $1.50, topping at $26.50 in comparison with yesterday's new record of $28.

Other markets showed similar reactions as buyers found difficulty in getting the rail cars to move their purchases to Eastern areas.

Some grades of hogs at the St. Louis market were off from $8 to $10. At St. Paul, Minn., average prices were $6.50 down, and at Sioux City, Iowa, as much as $4.25 less.

Meat industry spokesmen said some of the meat coming to market today could be processed and reach retail shops by next week, but estimates as to when a "normal" might be reached could not be ascertained.

Receipts In West

The combined Western markets reported estimated receipts today at 135,000 hogs, compared with 95,500 Wednesday, 6822 a week ago, and 19,113 a year ago. Cattle on sale totaled 86,800 today, 63,400 yesterday, 21,578 a week ago, and 35,148 a year ago, and sheep poured in to total 74,400 today, 52,300 yesterday, 47,964 a week ago, and 48,160 a year ago.

Chicago topped all other terminals in numbers of cattle and hogs on sale, 15,000 and 20,000 respectively. In addition, 15,000 more hogs came in on direct consignment to packing houses. Another 3000 hogs held over from yesterday also were absorbed in today's trading.

In most other commodity markets throughout the country, prices were sharply lower.

Cotton futures dropped $8.80 to $10 a bale, the daily limit, at New York, and $9.25 to $10 at New Orleans. It was the second consecutive day of limit breaks, largest since start of the war.

Selling overran grain futures markets. Wheat was down 5 cents a bushel, the daily limit, at Chicago and Kansas City. Oats tumbled at Minneapolis and Chicago while rye plunged as much as 6 cents a bushel at Winnipeg. Corn fell more than 3 cents at Chicago.

January wheat at Chicago closed at 2.01¼; corn $1.35¾-$1.36 and November oats 79¾-80¼ cents a bushel.

Removal of ceilings from fats and oils caused a chaotic condition in butter markets. New York reported losses of 7 to 8 cents a pound with the top grade at 79½ to 80½ cents and Chicago had losses of 7 to 7½ cents a pound. Best grades sold at 80 to 80½ cents.

Live poultry at Chicago was down 2 cents following a decline yesterday. Frozen turkeys were 1 to 3 cents lower at New York and live chickens off as much as 2 to 6 cents a pound. All other poultry also was lower.

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McDonald Joins In Maryland Race

World Series Over, Announcer Starts Sixth District Swing

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Frederick, Md., Oct. 17.—Arch McDonald today threw his famous radio voice into a bid for the Western Maryland votes that could send him to Congress on November 5.

McDonald, kept from the campaign by the World Series, joined the top Democratic candidates on their swing through the Sixth Congressional District.

The ticket includes Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, candidate for United States Senator; William Preston Lane, Jr., who is seeking O'Conor's job; Hall Hammond and James J. Lacy, candidates for attorney general and comptroller.

McDonald, launching his first full-time campaigning since the primaries, said he was optimistic about the result.

City Affiliation a Factor

A big question in the campaign is whether McDonald's close association with the Washington metropolitan area will hurt his chances in the rest of a predominantly agricultural district, which runs from Montgomery County some 280 miles to the western tip of Maryland.

Republican leaders believe that voters will decide this question in favor of the District's present Representative, J. Glenn Beall, Maryland's only Republican member of Congress.

In contrast, Democrats think the effect of McDonald's close connection with Washington will be offset by the fact that his radio work has made his name and voice widely known through the State. His campaign backers expect McDonald to poll heavily among the sports-minded younger voters.

Representative Beall, first elected in 1942 by 14,000 votes, the largest congressional majority in his district up to that time, was reelected in 1944 by 17,000 votes. He has worked hard for his State, especially as a member of the House Committees in charge of roads and flood control. McDonald is expected to carry Montgomery County, but Beall is confident of sweeping the rest of the district.

Voters Met at Luncheon

McDonald said the fact that he lives 16 miles from Washington makes him better qualified, not worse, to represent his district.

"It's silly to say that I wouldn't be able to represent the District," he commented. "If that theory were ture it would mean that the people who live close to Washington would never place a representative in Congress."

The Democratic campaigners met more than 200 county voters at a luncheon in the Francis Scott Key Hotel, sponsored by the Womens Democratic League. After lunch they toured several Frederick County towns, including Brunswick, center of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad yards, Adamstown, where large canneries are located and Buckeystown, site of a large brick works.

County candidates for State and local offices joined the tour in a cavalcade of 16 cars, including a sound truck. The candidates made no speeches but shook hands with scores of voters.

State-wide Radio Broadcast

Later they returned to Frederick for a Young Democrats' dinner at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, followed by a rally at the Frederick City Opera House and a State-wide radio broadcast, also heard over Station WRC in Washington.

A political sidelight in this town, made famous by Barbara Frietchie's defiance of the Confederate soldiers, is the fact that Mrs. Mary Hancock is the first woman candidate for judge of Capital Orphans Court in the history of the county of the State.

Mrs. Gregory, guest of honor at the luncheon, said that Frederick County has never elected a woman to public office, and "I think it would be wonderful to be the first one."

McDonald boosted Mrs. Gregory's campaign when he quipped, "Now that controls have been taken off meat, I trust the election of Mrs. Gregory will be the first step in taking controls off women in public office."

In his radio speech, Candidate Lane charged that his Republican opponent for the governorship, Mayor Theodor Re. McKeldin, had talked only in generalities about State problems.

Socialism's 'Gift'

Briton Calls Planning Key To Freedom

London, Oct. 17 (AP).—Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison said tonight that the single-minded lnog-range goal of British socialism was to "combine large-scale economic and social planning with a full measure of individual rights and liberties."

Morrison in a speech predicted the government's "constructively revolutionary" planning would "be regarded in times to come as a contribution to civilization as vital . . . as parliamentary democracy and the rule of law."

"Do not let us be discouraged or confused by attempts to represent planning as the opposite of freedom," he said. "We in Britain stand for free planning and for planning as a means to fuller freedom. I am convinced we shall get it."

Morrison, head of the Labor Government's "economic general staff," said that when present shortages were erased by rising production, the nation "might be threatened again with a total decline . . . which, if uncontrolled, would bring with it again the evils of depression and mass unemployment."

He said the government was planning a backlog of public and private projects such as roads, railways, reforestration, ports, airfields, industrial plants, national parks and public buildings as insurance against a depression.

Holiday on Island As New Doctor Finally Arrives

Smith Island, Md., Oct. 17 (AP).—School let out and virtually everyone in this Chesapeake Bay fishing community turned up in Sunday best to welcome their new doctor after a five-month lapse in medical service.

They crowded the dock and waved to Dr. Merriett Goodrich Chambers as he stepped off the Island Belle, the mail boat which is the island's only regular contact with Maryland's Eastern Shore.

Dr. Chambers, 69, and his youthful wife came here from West Brentwood, N. Y., where he was senior assistant psychiatrist at Pilgrim State Hospital and assisted in management of the institution.

The doctor said he looked upon his new work as a chance for partial retirement.

The 750 residents of the three islets which make up Smith Island have been without a physician since Dr. William F. Seabold died in April after five months of service.

Fire on the Astor Roof . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BROADWAY HIGHLIGHT—High over Times Square, smoke and flame rise from the roof of the famed Astor Hotel. The spectacular fire did little damage, but attracted thousands of New Yorkers. It was confined to paints stored in a corrugated-iron shack on roof and was extinguished quickly

Beer Workers Reject Plan To End Strike

Hope of any resumption in the flow of beer here before next week disappeared yesterday as striking beer workers rejected a proposed compromise settlement.

No further negotiations in the week-old strike are expected before next Monday.

Meeting yesterday at Laborers' Hall, members of Beer and Soda Water Drivers and Helpers, Local 67, AFL, refused wage terms proposed by United States Conciliator James A. Holden.

According to the union, about 230 inside workers in breweries and agencies, and 250 drivers are involved in the strike, which still affects 27 firms in the District and Virginia.

Three of the smaller firms already have signed contracts on the union's terms—$35 per week and 12 cents per case commission for drivers. Before the strike, the drivers received $25 a week base pay and 7 cents per case commission.

Holden's Proposal

Under Holden's proposal, drivers would have received $30 per week with no change in commission, according to the union.

W. Cameron Burton, counsel for the one brewery involved, the Christian Heurich Brewing Co., an dthe distributors, said yesterday that management terms would remain at $30 weekly with no additional commission. The companies, he said, "could not act on the compromise after the union refused it."

Also involved in the dispute are pay scales for "inside workers," and separate pay scales for drivers who make keg delfveries. When the strike began on October 10, Thomas L. Caton, union business agent, estimated that drivers were receiving about $100 weekly in total pay, out of which they paid helpers $35, netting about $65.

Current Union Demands

A union spokesman said yesterday that drivers' demands now stand at $30 and 10-cents-a-case commission. Contracts already signed at a higher rate will be revised to meet the general terms when the strike is settled, it was said.

Caton and Conciliator Holden both left Washington last night, indicating they would not return before Monday.

Meanwhile, beer stocks are ebbing throughout this area.

Truman Moves to Increase Waterways Fund 35 Million

By the Associated Press

The Administration changed its economy program yesterday to make a 35 million dollars concession to warterway advocates displeased at retrenchments affecting their projects.

Budget Director James E. Webb announced that 130 million dollars worth of flood control expenditures will be permitted in the current fiscal year ending June 30 instead of the 95 million dollars ceiling previously imposed.

The Government figures to save 30 million dollars in meat packers' subsidies as a result of the decontrol of livestock. Thus the increased flood control expenditures may not materially affect the plans of last August for a total retrench ment of $2,100,000,000 below the original Government estimates for the year.

Another Rise Seen

But Webb indicated that further increase in flood control allotments will be made. He also said that he and reconversion director John R. Steelman will act soon on proposals to hike the 885,000,000 ceiling on reclamation projects.

In mapping the $2,100,000,000 saving, President Truman directed that all public works spending be held to 900 million dollars, instead of the $1,600,000,000 voted by Congress. This called for a reduction from 500 million dollars to 185 million dollars on waterway projects.

In addition to the $95,000,000 originally alloted last August for flood control, there was $90,000,000 for rivers and harbors. Webb did not mention any prospective increase in the rivers and harbors item.

Cutbacks protested

The prosposed cutbacks in public works aroused protests from congressmen and others interested in the projects and resulted in several protest meetings. Among the most outspoken were the waterway advocates who held a protest meeting at New Orleans and voted to ask the next Congress to overrule the President's order. Several congressmen at this meeting subequently took their protest to Mr. Truman personally. They reported afterwards that the President promised to order a review.

Mr. Truman, telling a news conference later of his expectations for a balanced budget, said the prospective revision of the public works ceilings would be only unimportant changes to correct contract inequities.

The $35,000,000 increase granted on flood control was not tagged for specific projects. The Army engineers will have the say as to where and how the money is used.

Charges Placed Against Student Pilot in Crash

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—Col. Allan C. Perkinson, State director of aviation, today placed charges against Student Pilot Edwin R. Worrell of Suffolk, alleging that he violated the State code by operating an airplane without a State license.

In the flight involved in the case the airplane crashed, critically injuring a passenger. The charges were sent by Colonel Perkinson to the Commonwealth's attorney at Suffolk.

Colonel Perkinson reported that Worrell held only a student license with 37 hours flying time. Last Saturday, the student took off from an airport and by prearranged appointment picked up a passenger at the Suffolk Municipal Airport. Over Whaleyville, the pilot started stunting at an altitude of 150 feet, Colonel Perkinson said. He added that the accident report indicated the aircraft lost flying speed at that altitude, stalled and spun in.

Petrillo Asks 50% Pay Rise on Recordings

Chicago, Oct. 17 (AP).—James C. Petrillo stood fast today on his demand for a 50 per cent wage increase for musicians who make recordings and transcriptions, rejecting an industry offer for a 25 per cent boost.

Both the president of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL) and industry representatives have made concessions since negotiations were opened Monday in an effort to replace a contract expiring October 20.

Petrillo originally demanded a schedule of shorter working hours and higher pay with various provisions for overtime.

The industry countered with an offer of a 17½ per cent wage hike, which the musicians union boss termed "ridiculous."

Offered 20 Per Cent

Petrillo said the industrty subsequently raised its offer to 20 per cent and the union countered with a proposal to settle for a 50 per cent boost "across the board."

This was the status of negotiations when the talks were resumed today. Industry representatives raised their offer another 5 per cent during the day but the union stood pat on its revised demands as negotiations continued.

Petrillo proposed that the 50 per cent wage boost apply flatly to all musicians performing on all classifications of recordings and transcriptions under the present wage contract.

Negotiations were continuing on a scale for musicians appearing on jingles or spot announcements. There was no old scale for this work.

Original Demands

For phonograph recordings, Petrillo's original demands included:

A one-hour recording session with a maximum of five minutes of recorded music, $50 per man. Overtime directly following a basic recording session of three hours, for each half hour or fraction, $10. During each half hour or fraction of overtime, only one 10-inch or 12-inch side of a recording may be completed or made; contractor to receive double price.

The current contract provides $30 a man for a three-hour recording session during which not more than four 10-inch master records, each containing not more than 3½ minutes of recorded music, or three 12-inch master records, each containing not more than five minutes of music, might be made.

Under the current scale, each man receives $28 for two hours of symphonic recordings, not to exceed 40 minutes playing time in each hour. For electrical transcriptions, each man receives $18 for each 15 minutes or less of recorded music, with recording and rehearsing time an hour or less.

Club Asks Deconrtol Of Lumber Products

The Washington Hoo-Hoo Club, a fraternal order of lumbermen, last night called for the immediate end of all emergency governmental controls on lumber and its allied products.

A motion to this effects was adopted unanimously at a meeting of the club at the Continental Hotel. Harry L. Ryan of the Rucker Lumber Co., club president, presided.

A MESSAGE ABOUT

MEAT

From L. S. BRIGGS, Incorporated,

Manufacturers of Briggs' Pure Meat Products

• Now that price controls have been lifted on meat, and the country is returning to a free economy, we pledge ourselves to bend every effort to produce meat products of the finest quality at the lowest possible prices.

• As quality meat becomes available again, we shall work toward the goal of increasing our production, keeping prices as low as possible, and distributing our products evenly to all our loyal customers in Washington and vicinity.

• After five years of shortages, we wish to express our sincere appreciation to all of you for your patience and understanding of the conditions under which we have been forced to operate our business.

BRIGG'S

COLDS
Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Contain iron you, too, may need for pep; also vitamin B1. Be delighted—or money back. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

How To Relieve Bronchitis
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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The POPULAR Orrillon SPECIAL! ANY 7 NIGHTS TWO PERSONS from with Both $55
MIAMI ATLANTIC CITY—465.31
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MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH
Flavor secret for MANHATTAN and DRY MARTINI COCKTAILS
ASK THE MEN who mix 'em at fine bars. They can tell you that the key to perfect flavor is famous imported Martini & Rossi Vermouth. *Regular* for a Manhattan. *Extra Dry* for a Dry Martini. W. A. Taylor & Company, New York City, Sole Distributors for U. S. A.
PRODUCT OF THE ARGENTINE

FOR ROAST BEEF, RICH WITH SAVORY JUICES "PASS the SALT"
TO BRING OUT all the browned, red richness of your next roast beef . . . rub carefully *before cooking* with a mixture of Sterling Salt (use ½ teaspoon to the pound), pepper and flour. Place in oven fat side up and cook slowly.
Sterling is a truly "SALTY Salt"—it spreads evenly—its uniform, fine white grains *penetrate* and season to a juicy goodness all the way through!
You'll like this zippier, zestier, tastier salt. Get a package from your grocer today. Comes plain or iodized.
INTERNATIONAL SALT CO. INC.

And don't forget . . . CREAM does make a difference
TASTE THE DIFFERENCE CREAM MAKES
He knows his punch lines! The cream in CREAMO makes such a difference, everybody's asking for CREAMO. Your grocer is getting regular deliveries, so ask again if he's out of CREAMO.
BLANTON Creamo
Rich in Cream and Precious Vitamin A
A product of forty-one years accumulated skill - Made in one of America's Newest and Finest Margarine Plants
DISTRIBUTOR: KINGAN & CO.

It's New! It's Grand! It's Instant!
THE AROMA TELLS YOU IT'S INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!
TRUST MAXWELL HOUSE to make a better INSTANT COFFEE!
3 WAYS TO CHECK A BETTER INSTANT COFFEE . . .
1. Sniff! Wonderful? Our exclusive process retains grand coffee aroma!
2. Taste! Delicious? It's made from our famous Maxwell House blend!
3. Look! Does the label tell you it's made by experts? It's Instant Maxwell House . . . the instant coffee guaranteed by the world's most famous name in coffee!
MADE RIGHT IN THE CUP . . . RIGHT EVERY TIME
Instantly you have perfect coffee! Always the same strength . . . tantalizing aroma . . . superb flavor. And made exactly to your taste! It's Instant Maxwell House!
A jar makes—and costs—about as much as a pound of regular coffee
A Product of General Foods
100% PURE COFFEE—The MAXWELL HOUSE Blend

5000 Killed in Riots In Bengal, India

Mob Action Affects 50,000, Including Forced Conversions

Calcutta, Oct. 17 (U.P.)—More than 5000 people were killed in religious riots in th eNoakhali and Tipperah districts of Bengal Province, S. M. Ghosh, president of the Provincial Congress Committee, said today.

He said that at least 50,000 others were affected by mob action, including forced conversions to Mohammedanism, abductions and destruction of villages.

J. B. Kripalani, president designate of the All-India Congress, and Sarat Chandra Bose, minister for Works and Mines in the interim government, are expected here tomorrow on their way to the area.

Gandhi Urges Suicide By Holding Breath

New Delhi, Oct. 16 (Delayed), (U.P.)—Hnidu women attacked by Moslem rioters can commit suicide non-violently "by holding their breath," rather than by using poison as Hermann Goering did at Nuernberg, Mohandas K. Gandhi suggested today.

The Hindu spiritual leader directed his advice particularly to women whose conversion to Mohammedanism has been forced by rioters in the Noakhali district of Bengal province during the past week.

He told a prayer meeting that "dying through poison as Goering did is not necessary . . . Women can die by holding their breath . . . Determined women cannot permit hooligans to come near."

In World Capitals

Italy Plans Shake-up of Diplomats

Rome, Oct. 17 (U.P.).—A foreign office spokesman today announced a forthcoming shakeup in the Italian diplomatic service which will change present ambassadors in Washington, London, Moscow, Rio de Janeiro and Warsaw and fill vacant posts in Buenos Aires and Paris.

Tarchiani

The spokesman said this major change in Italy's representation in the world's most important capitals was planned to take place before or coincident with the signing of the Italian peace treaty.

He emphasized it had no connection with the change in the foreign affairs ministry this weekend, when Socialist Pietro Nenni takes over the portfolio from Premier Alcide de Gasperi, a Conservative Rightist.

Observers believed Nenni will continue the present Italian foreign policy of maintaining equally friendly relations with the Anglo-American and Russian blocs.

The new ambassadors that Nenni will choose will undoubtedly be drawn from the three parties in the present cabinet coalition, the Democratic Christians, Socialists and Communists. However, the appointments are expected to reflect Nenni's policy of complete fusion between the Socialists and Communists and thus closer collaboration with Moscow than was sought by the Vatican-influenced De Gasperi, who retained the Premiership.

Ambassadors to be substituted are Albert Tarchiani, Action Party, at Washington; Count Nicolo Capadini, Liberal, London; Pietro Quiron, Communist, Moscow; Eugenio Reale, Communist, Warsaw, and Mario Martini, career diplomat, at Rio de Janeiro. Carandini and Tarchiani long have been considered Italy's top diplomats, but Carandini has wanted to resign for private reasons while Tarchiani belongs to a small and discredited Rightist party.

The vacant post at Buenos Aires probably will be filled shortly by the present secretary general of the foreign office, Renato Prunos, whose major task will be an agreement with the Argentine government for wheat imports to substitute for UNRRA supplies due to be cut off early next year. The Paris vacancy is not expected to be filled before the signing of the peace treaty.

Nenni's first task as foreign minister will be the negotiation of a one billion dollar loan from the United States and he is expected to go to Washington early next month.

BUDINZ

From Page 1

here and one of the key figures in the American Communist Party.'

"Miss Fischer, herself a former Communist Party member until the Kremlin-ordered expulsion in 1925, was a former floor leader of the Communists in the German Reichstag. Like her brother, she was a member of the Communist International for which Berger has been an agent since 1919."

Inquiries at the offices of the Daily Worker regarding Berger-Eisler elicited a flat "no comment."

Budenz made his disclosure after the New York World Telegram in a copyright story said Berger was the man.

Frederick Woltman, who wrote the story, said Berger had been pointed out to him at a New York Communist rally in June, 1945, and Berger frequently left his front row seat to go backstage during the meeting.

Miss Fischer was quoted that she had not been in contact with him in 15 years and did not believe he was an American citizen.

Truckers' Strike Ended at Three Cumberland Firms

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 17 (AP).—Drivers of three local trucking firms today ended a strike which started Labor Day. An agreement may be reached with the fourth concern soon, C. E. Stutzman, business agent for Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, said. Almost two weeks ago agreement was reached with three other concerns.

The drivers of the three firms approved the proposed agreement, reached yesterday in Washington, and approximately 50 drivers will return to work at once.

Stutzman said the agreement has far-reaching results as the sympathy strike of drivers of the Novick Transfer in Pittsburgh and Winchester, Va., will end. An estimated 250 drivers were out in the two places.

In addition to Novick, the Cumberland Motor Express and Charlton Brothers are included in the latest pact. The lone holdout is Steinla Transportation, Stutzman stated.

The contract provides for a weekly rate of $44.64, a raise of $6.24, for city men. Trip drivers will receive $15.83 instead of $14.32. Hotel allowances have been upped from $1.59 to $2.50 daily.

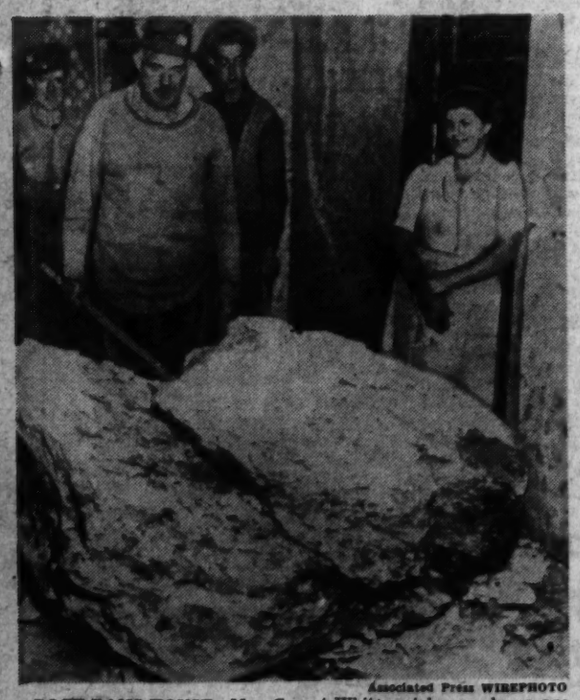
A strike of mechanics at eight garages continues here.

Australian's Job Is 'Shark-Fin Classifier'

Sydney, Australia. — Probably one of the strangest jobs in Australia is held by a man who told a Perth (Western Australian) census taker that he was a "shark-fin classifier." There were two kinds of shark-fins, he said, one gelatinous and the other meaty; the first was worth up to 16 shillings ($2.50) a pound and the other 1 shilling ninepence (25 cents).

Other odd answers to "what is your occupation" were mutton-bird catcher, pauper, temperance agent, snake charmer, professional tourist and wizard. More ill-natured was the head of a house who filled in his mothtr-in-law's card with, "Sits in her chair and smokes all day."

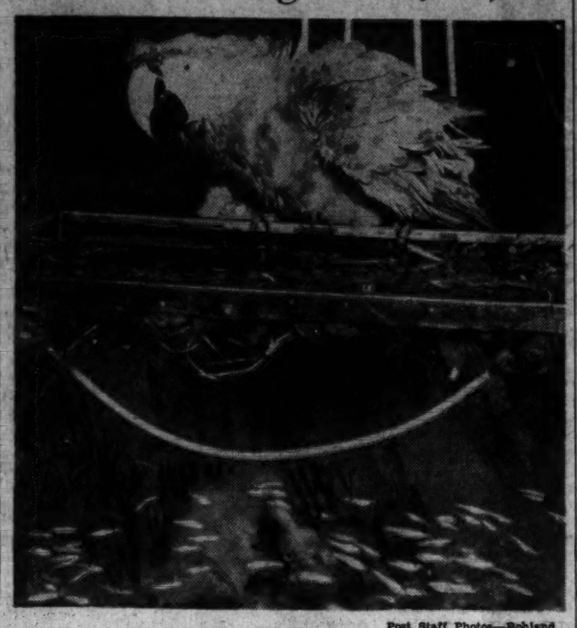
Gathered No Moss . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

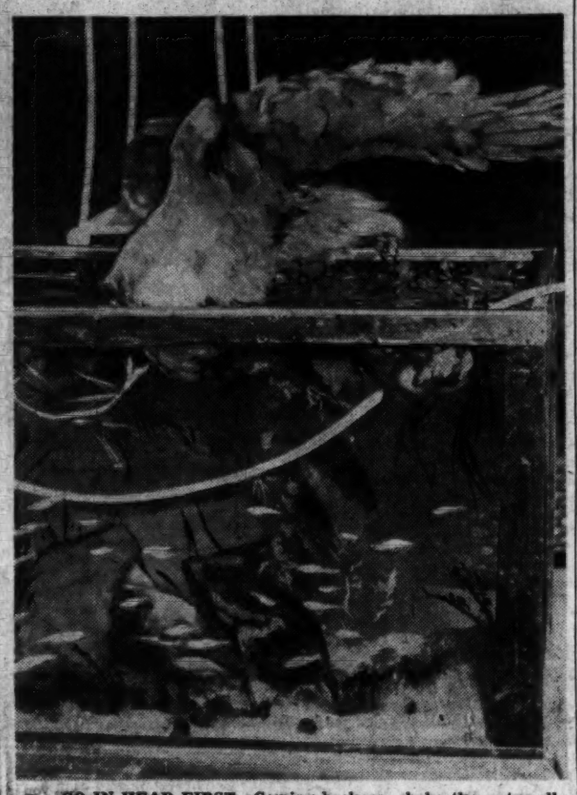
ROCK RAMS HOUSE—Mrs. Garnet White watches workmen prepare to demolish and remove a 3½-ton boulder which rolled 200 yards from Kanawha Airport, down a hillside and into her Charleston, W. Va., house. She and a 2-year-old nephew escaped injury as the big stone crashed through a doorway into the home

Macaw Flaunts Old Tradition, Limits Swearing to 'Oi, Oi, Oi'



Post Staff Photo—Rohland

1. EVERY NIGHT IN THE WEEK and twice on Saturdays, Bill, 15-year-old parrot at Schmid's Emporium of Pets, takes a bath in a fish-filled aquarium. Here he demonstrates the technique. First, get a firm grip on the edge of the glass tank. Then . . .



2. GO IN HEAD FIRST—Coming back up, shake the water all over the place and repeat the procedure. In this way, Saturday is never the loneliest night in the week for Bill who enjoys a plunge in the drink

Bill's an aristrocrat, and a disappointment to tradition. He doesn't swear.

Bill's a macaw, a scarlet macaw, and in three short weeks he's won for himself the run of the Schmid emporium of pets, 939 I st. nw.

Bill likes attention, children and bathing in an aquarium—and in that order. And he doesn't seem to miss the life he has left, his 15 years in a Virginia farmhouse.

His caretaker, Miss Dorothy Schmid, says he can't be much older than those 15 years. Which would give him nearly 185 more years to go before reaching the ripe old parrot age of 200.

Like most pet macaws, he can talk. But, unlike his salty forbears who rode the trade ships and screeched the language of the masts, Bill's vocabulary comes no closer to vulgarity than an occasional "Oy! Yoi! Yoi!"

He'd much rather talk about Bill.

"I'm a big boy," he screams. "I'm a good boy."

He learned the joys of aquarium bathing in the three weeks he's been at the pet shop. He perches on the top of an aquarium of Pearl Danios (tropical fish), nuzzles the greens aside and dunks his head. Then he shakes himself like a terrier, and laughs when bystanders jump back from the spray.

Bill's about the size of a large pheasant. His head and shoulders are scarlet, giving way to short midfeathers of yellow and longer wing feathers of blue. A tail plume almost as long again as his body is red, tipped with blue.

Miss Schmid says if he were the blue and yellow specie instead of the scarlet he'd be worth three times his present price tag of $500. But don't let the tag fool you. Bill's too well liked to be sold.

Firemen Name Committees in Montgomery

Chairmen of 12 standing committees and their personnel of the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen, consisting of 13 departments, were appointed last night by Henry E. Marschalk, new president, at a meeting in the Takoma Park firehouse.

A spaghetti and meat ball dinner was served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Takoma Park department. Color movies were shown.

Following are the committees: Legislation and public relations—Leo Bender, Silver Spring, chairman; Robert Peter Dunlop, Chevy Chase, and Marbury Gates, Rickville. Constitution nad by-laws—Furman S. Harris, Hillandale, chairman; Dana Johannes, jr., Silver Spring; Edward Wilks, Kensington; Lewis Graybill, Cabin John, and Harry Burdette, Damascus. Fire prevention—Victor Bender, Silver Spring, chairman; Roscoe Purdum, Damascus; Reynolds Younskins, Gaithersburg; Edward F. Bruback, Glen Echo, and Earle Riley, Kensington. Fire training—Spencer J. H. Brown, Sandy Spring, chairman; Joseph Giammatteo, Glen Echo, and Lloyd W. Burdett, Hyattstown. Publicity—Clyde S. Edwards, Hillandale, chairman; Francis Oyster, Kensington, and Robert Cuff, Sandy Spring. Auditing—Norman C. Jones, Takoma Park, chairman; Charles Deffinbaugh, Silver Spring, and Ernest Wood, Glen Echo. Pensions—Bradley C. Riggs, Kensington, chairman; Thomas Slater, Rockville, and Norman Hunt, Cabin John. Mutual aid—Joseph Giammatteo, chairman; Herman Dilg, Hillandale, and Thomas Clark, Takoma Park. First aid—O. Balentine Wilson, Rockville, Chairman, and Porte Sondison, Gaithersburg. Statistics—William Cookson, Chevy Chase, chairman, and Coburne E. Williams, Damascus.

Rural fire fighting—Charles Fox, Gaithersburg, Roscoe Purdum and William Burdett, all chiefs of their departments; convention, David S. Tuohey, Cabin John, chairman; Joseph Price, Kensington; John Odell, Silver Spring; Roy M. Lynch, Gaithersburg, and Kenneth C. Hobbs, Sandy Spring.

Bethesda Department To Plan 20th Anniversary

The Bethesda Fire Department officials will meet next Thursday at the fire station to plan for the department's twentieth anniversary.

The department was chartered September 28, 1926. Iver O. Kuhn was the first president and G. Wady Imirie, present treasurer, was the first chief.

The department was converted from volunteer to a paid basis in 1939.

The present board members are John R. Hoopes, president; Donald E. Gray, vice president; Rutland D. Beard, secretary; treasurer Imirie and S. Walter Bogley, Anthony R. Gould, Stuart L. Bailey, Charles S. Embrey, Capt. F. O. Smith and Emory H. Bogley.

Husband-Slayer Sentenced to Hang

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. EVELYN DICK, 26, leaves the courthouse in Hamilton, Ont., after being sentenced to hang, January 7, for the murder of her husband, John Dick, whose torso was found on the Hamilton Mountain last March

Utah Senator Sees Merger of Armed Forces

By International News Service

Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), predicted yesterday that the next Congress will approve legislation to merge the Army and Navy into a single department of national defense.

Thomas challenged the authority of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, which is opposed to the merger, to consider the legislation.

A bill to unify the armed services was approved by the Senate Military Affairs Committee of which Thomas is chairman, during the last session of the 79th Congress. It then went before its foes on the Naval committee—and died there.

Bill to Be Reintroduced

Thomas denied, however, that the Naval Committee "bottled up" the bill. He said he took it over to the Naval committee "merely as a courtesy" and that it was then so late in the session that no real attempt was made to bring the measure to the floor for a vote.

Thomas said he plans to reintroduce the bill during the first week of the new Congress and said it would not be necessary for his committee to hold hearings on the legislation.

Asked whether he thought the Naval Affairs Committee would hold hearings and block the bill, Thomas replied:

"The Naval Affairs Committee has no jurisdiction over military policy. It is strictly a committee to handle matters concerned exclusively with the running of the Navy Department. It does not consider military policy.

Atomic Bomb a Factor

"For instance, the Naval Committee had no draft bill. The larger issues affecting policy are matters for the military committee.

Thomas added that "times have changed" since the merger bill was first debated.

"England is more confirmed than ever there must be unification (of the armed services) and Canada is sold on unification," he said.

"The effect of the atomic bomb is to show that we must have unity between the armed forces and national policy," he declared.

DISTRICT

From Page 1

costs and eight million dollars for capital improvements.

He emphasized further that the budget now being prepared should be held as closely as possible to revenue expectancy which would "at least take care of maintenance and operation."

Construction Proposal

On new large-scale construction, he suggested that it should be financed by additional revenue derived from the proposed seven-point tax bill now being drafted by Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West.

Following the same line, Kenneth P Armstrong of the Federation of Citizens Associations, told the Commissioners that the 1948 city budget should be composed of maintenance items only, plus the amount needed for already authorized construction."

"Such a budget can be financed from existing revenue sources and a more adequate Federal payment," he said.

"Then and only then," Armstrong continued, "should a long-time program for Capital improvements alon gthe lines of Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young's six-year plan be considered."

Armstrong's Warning

Armstrong strongly warned the city heads against submitting a budget balanced only through a proposed tax program "even though the program called for an increased Federal payment."

He pointed out that there is "grave danger" that Congress will trim the budget by the amount of the proposed increase in Federal contribution to District expenses, and at the same time pass on the new increased and broadened tax program.

"Should this occur the financial problems of the District government would remain unsolved," Armstrong declared.

The Federation spokesman also sharply criticized the "inability" of Congress to evaluate properly the "relative merits" of new construction.

Rufus Lusk Speaks

Calling for "economy in our Government," Rufus Lusk, who represented the Washington Taxpayers Association, supported the board's figure for overall general fund expenses.

In trimming the 1948 spending requests, Lusk suggested the following points:

1. No new projects should be approved.

2. No new employes should be hired except those made necessary by the 40-hour week.

3. Deficit should be held to a minimum.

4. Departments should be order to cut operating expenses.

5. The deficit should be sent to Congress together with a money-raising scheme.

6. Real and property taxes should not be raised.

Lusk's traditional plea for "reasonable tax rates" was backed throughout the day by many citizen and business groups.

90 Million Figure Seen

With the Commissioner given a clear mandate by District residents that department spending requests should be heavily slashed, District fiscal experts last night predicted that the Commissioners will arrive at an overall final figure of between 80 and 90 million dollars.

After their prning job—of which new construction will be hit most severely—the city fathers are expected to receive the West tax bill to meet any deficit.

The West tax legislation, including a two per cent sales tax and a broadened income tax, is expected to raise $17,500,000 in new revenue.

In his opening talk, Commissioner John Russell Young pointed out that "merely to continue to render the public services in the 1948 fiscal year as in the current fiscal year would be about eight million dollars more than the estimated revenue availability for 1948."

Cites Pay Increases

Stating that the city is facing a "serious financial problem," Young added that an additional $10,000,000 will be needed for certain "must" items, such as pay increases.

Among the specific requests urged by more than one spokesman at yesterday's hearing were:

1. More safety inspectors for the Minimum Wage and Industrial Board.

2. New school construction to help alleviate overcrowding throughout the District school system.

3. A 20 per cent increase in Board of Public Welfare relief grants.

4. A playground in the Cleveland Park area, preferably on the Twin Oaks estate.

'Nice Work, Jimmy . . .'

Associated Press Photo

THE PRESIDENT IS PLEASED—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes (right) reports to President Truman at the White House yesterday after returning from the Paris Peace Conference. Said Mr. Truman, as he congratulated Byrnes, "a most excellent job"

Army Expects Release in '46 Of '45 Draftees

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

All men drafted into the Army during 1945 will be back in civilian life by January 1, the War Department revealed yesterday.

This move, according to Maj. Gen. W. S. Paul, Army personnel chief, is part of the Army's program to reduce its strength by that date to 1,310,000 with the highest possible strength in volunteers. Total strength the first of this month, Paul said, was 1,745,000 officers and men.

In addition to 1945 draftees, the 435,000 officers and men to be released before next year will include 200,000 "ineffectives" and 90,000 now in the Pacific area who are entitled to discharge. The ineffectives, Paul said, include men who have less than six months to serve, and those who are "always in trouble, inefficient or inept."

Volunteer Force Desired

Paul explained that it was necessary for the Army to accomplish this reduction as speedily as possible in order to stay within its budget, absorb pay increases and meet the increased financial demands of terminal leave for enlisted men. It will fit also, he said, with the Army's desire to reduce the "deadwood" in its ranks and to achieve a completely volunteer force.

Not only does the Army want a volunteer force, he said, but "the highest type of volunteer force we can get." He pointed out that recent orders have provided for elimination of inefficient officers as well as "deadwood" among enlisted men.

Paul explained that the Army had 1,020,951 volunteer enlisted men last October 7, of whom 272,000 will be out by next June 30 because of expiration of short-term enlistments. At present, he said, the Army has between 500,000 and 600,000 nonvolunteer enlisted men left, a total which will be reduced to less than 200,000 by January 1.

Benefits a Factor

Regarding the recently announced upsurge in voluntary enlistments, Paul said he regarded this "gratefully" but as "a little embarrassing." Of 61,750 volunteers received in September, he said, 94 per cent had never served in the armed forces. He attributed the increase to a desire to take advantage of benefits which will be drastically curtailed for men who enlica after this month, and pointed out that most of the recent enlistments were for 1 year or 18 months.

"The exacting tasks with which the Army now finds itself faced," Paul explained, "require the maximum efficiency from both officers and enlisted personnel, especially in view of current reductions. As a means of effecting the reduction, commanders have been directed to screen carefully all personnel under their commands and to eliminate individuals who are unfitted to perform the duties assigned to them or who have demonstrated an ineptitude for military service."

AFL Parley Pledges Fight To Attain 30-Hour Work Week

Chicago, Oct. 17 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor ended its two-week annual convention today with a pledge to work for establishment of a 30-hour week in industry.

Delegates approved a resolution pointing out that shorter working hours is "one of the main objects of every trade union organization" and the present 40-hour week has been in effect for some time.

In another action before the final adjournment the convention voted condemnation of the Tito regime in Yugoslavia and the jailing of Yugoslav Archbishop Stepinac.

Oppose Injunctions

Also adopted was a policy statement expressing "alarm" at the "recent tendency on the part of state courts to re-establish the evil of government by injunction."

In the last year a number of courts in many States "have issued oldtime injunctions prohibiting workers from striking, peacefully picketing, boycotting and from engaging in any other peaceful economic pressure in furtherance of labor disputes," the statement said.

It added that the Norris-La Guardia Act prohibited such injunctions in Federal Courts and pledged AFL legal opposition to such State court injunctions.

Lea Bill Attacked

Similarly, the convention voted to seek court invalidation of the Lea bill aimed at the AFL American Federation of Musicians headed by James C. Petrillo. AFL President William Green pledged to work against the reelection of Representative Lea (D., Calif.).

The convention adopted a resolution opposed "wave after wave of dismissals continually besetting the Government service without planning beyond determination to curtail numbers employed."

Delegates voted a recommendation to the AFL executive council to extend the current AFL organizing drive over the entire Nation. This action was taken in answer to complaints from a number of AFL unions that recent concentration on southern organizing was not helping them.

Ask Special Session

The federation called on the Administration to change its housing goals for veterans to produce more apartments for rent and fewer one-family homes for sale. It also demanded that President Truman summon Congress back to Washington for a special session to enact the Wagner-Ellender-Taft general housing bill.

The convention housing resolution said, so far, National Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt has been concentrating on a program of one-family homes for veterans. It was maintained that more employment as faster fulfillment of veterans' in the construction industry as well housing needs can be attained by emphasis instead on building apartments for rent.

"These one-family homes will cost more than the average war veteran can pay for in his remaining years of life, thus causing foreclosure and loss of his home," the resolution said.

Most veterans hesitate "to be tied to the responsibility of paying a long-term mortgage," and rental apartments would provide "a living set-up within the veteran's spending means, causing him more contentment," the resolution added.

Youth Accused of Perjury

Frederick, Md., Oct. 17 (Spl.).—Roy E. Hippeon, near Creagerstown, was released in $500 bond yesterday afternooh on a charge of perjury. Rippeon was taken into custody on a warrant obtained by Roger E. Stull, who claims Rippeon swore that his daughter was 18 years of age when she was only 16 years of age, to obtain a marriage license here on Monday.

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BYRNES

From Page 1

out" his ideas on the Paris conference in a radio address Saturday evening.

Explaining to reporters that he was "a little late for work," Byrnes drove off to his office at the State Department, then walked across the street for an hour's conference with President Truman.

President Praises Work

The two men had talked by telephone and teletype on many occasions during the Paris meeting, notably just after Henry A. Wallace's speech at Madison Square Garden. This was their first face-to-face conversation, however, since the President said good-by to his Secretary of State at the Washington airport on July 27.

Press Secretary Charles Ross said later that the President had praised Byrnes highly for his work at Paris.

"The President felt that Secretary Byrnes has done an excellent job," said Ross. "He found him in very good spirits and optimistic."

The White House also announced that President Truman would address the opening meeting of the United Nations Assembly in New York next Wednesday. He is expected to make a welcoming address as head of the host nation rather than a major pronouncement of American foreign policy. The President did the same at the opening of the San Francisco Conference last year, although on that occasion he spoke by radio.

Ambassador Smith Here

Between now and the opening of the Foreign Ministers' Conference in New York on November 4 Secretary Byrnes will have the help of General Walter Bedell Smith, Ambassador to the Soviet Union, who arrived here from Moscow yesterday morning. Smith had made a flying trip to Moscow from the Paris conference.

Although Smith insisted that his trip to Moscow had been connected with 'administrative work" of the Embassy, and that his visit here was 'for personal reasons," he will be able to give Secretary Byrnes a first-hand impression of the state of mind in Moscow as Embassy officials appraise it.

FOLLIARD

From Page 1

a long time, and has been waging an intensive campaign to persuade the Negro vote to "come home." In the GOP national organization, with headquarters on Connecticut ave. in Washington, there is a special division that was set up for just this purpose.

Roosevelt's "Genius"

A veteran Republican Party worker in Washington once told this reporter that Mr. Roosevelt's success in winning over the Northern Negroes was perhaps the most striking example of his political genius.

Roosevelt, he said was the first to realize that it was possible to bring Northern Negroes under the party tent without at the same time losing the Southern Democrats.

The GOP worker ruefully conceded that Roosevelt's success in this respect had been a terrible blow. He also went so far as to say that his party could never hope to recapture the national Government unless it could win back a substantial number of the Negro voters who had been lured away by Mr. Roosevelt.

75 Per Cent Dissatisfied

A Republican-sponsored poll taken in Detroit recently showed that 75 per cent of the Negro voters questioned were "dissatisfied" with the way domestic affairs are being handled.

The CIO-Political Action Committee, in a news release put out in September, said that there were 58 congressional districts where the potential Negro vote approximated or exceeded the margin by which the incumbent was elected in 1944.

O'Brin District Typical

One such district is here in Detroit.

Representative George D. O'Brien (Democrat) has 36,700 potential Negro voters in his district, the Thirteenth. His margin of victory in 1944, when Roosevelt headed the ticket, was 22,400.

Obviously, any serious defection of the Negro vote in this off-year election would be very harmful to Mr. O'Brien. His is one of three House seats which the Republicans hope to get.

The CIO-Political Action Committee has urged that Representative O'Brien wage an active campaign and remind the Negro voters that he favored "FEPC" and abolition of the poll tax.

Thus far, O'Brien has not been able to wage a campaign, being laid up in the hospital as a result of an automobile smash-up in Maryland when he was on his way home.

Meeting Postponed

The October meeting of the District Public School Association has been postponed, President Bede Johnson announced yesterday. The exact date for the next meeting, to be held in November, has not yet been set.

National Weather Summary

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24-HOUR FORECAST: The map shows clear skies for the northern and central Plains States, but cloudy weather for New England, the Middle Atlantic States, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, the far Southwest, southern and central Rockies. There will be partial cloudiness over the rest of the United States Friday.

Rain and showers are forecast in New England, the Tennessee and Ohio Valleys, Arkansas, Louisiana, eastern Texas, California, Nevada and Idaho.

Western Utah will have some snow flurries as moist air drops some of its water content when forced to higher levels in the mountains.

Warm Gulf air continues flowing northward to the frontal zone where it will meet cold, dry air and be forced aloft causing the extended area of rain and showers in the eastern half of the Nation.

Somewhat similar conditions will exist in connection with the western frontal pattern where warm South Pacific air will flow inland to meet cooler air in the affected area of the far Southwest.

Skies will become clear and sunny west of the fronts influencing the eastern half of the country. Cool, dry air circulating around the high pressure system covering the northern Rockies will bring the fair weather promised the northern and central Plains.

Low pressure continues over the West Indies indicating a possible storm development, but only showers have been reported from the area during the past 24 hours.

VOTE

From Page 1

plincant for a ballot shall be a District resident.

Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, president of the Washington Home for Incurables, likewise indorsed the plan and said she will take steps to have the institution approved as a voting precinct for its 175 residents, most of whom suffer from chronic disabling conditions.

W. R. Castle, president of the Metropolitan Hospital Council, on which all Capital and suburban area hospitals are represented, told The Post he will bring the matter to the attention of all member institutions in the city proper.

Since the city-wide vote is to be confined to the District of Columbia proper, it is hardly likely the ballot-to-bed privilege will be extended to the Naval Hospital in Bethesda and other institutions in nearby Maryland and Virginia. This despite the fact that their rolls may contain the names of District residents. Walter Reed (Army) Mount Alto (Veterans) and Soldiers Home Hospitals, however, are invited to participate.

First to indorse heartily The Post idea of bringing the plebiscite to temporary or permanent shut-ins was Edwin Lewis, secretary of the special executive committee. The voting campaign is being conducted by the Board of Trade, of whose staff Lewis is a member.

Among those commending the plebiscite yesterday was Representative Hatton Sumners (D.), of Texas, who is not running for reelection. He is coauthor, with Senator Arthur Capper (R.), of Kansas, of a proposed constitutional amendment that would authorize Congress to give District citizens national representation and the vote for President.

Turkish Minister Minimizes Moves

Ankara, Turkey, Oct. 17 (U.P.)—Interior Minister Shukra Sokmensuer said tonight that reports of civilian evacuations from eastern Turkish towns following the withdrawal of military units from the frontiers were "rumors spread for subversive motives."

"Troop movements and replacements are natural in a region full of armies," he said.

PLANE

From Page 1

several of the seven men passengers were sailors.

Abernathy, a former lieutenant commander in the Navy Air Transport Service, was treasurer of the "NATS Air Transport Service," a postwar commercial line organized by a group of former Navy pilots. The line carries passengers and freight on a charter basis between Oakland and Newark, N. J.

The NATS plane which crashed three miles west of here at about 1 a. m. was bound for Chicago and was to have stopped at Cheyenne to refuel and change crews. Officials of the Civil Aeronautics Administration at Cheyene said the weather was unfavorable there at midnight and that a routine report was given the pilot, but that he was not ordered to land at Laramie, where no stop was scheduled.

The plane was twisted to pieces after plowing 300 yards across the snow-covered earth.

U. S. Embassy Denies Iran Shooting Report

Tehran, Iran, Oct. 17 (U.P.)—The United States Embassy today officially denied a report broadcast in London that Assistant U. S. Military Attache Captain Gagarin had killed two tribesmen and wounded several others when they attacked him.

WINDSOR

From Page 1

one-million-dollar collection with her when she came from France. She was said, however, to have put some of it in a safety deposit box.

Duke's Dogs Silent

A friend of the king said the robbery took place at dusk Thursday while the duke and duchess were on their way home from London where the duke paid a solitary call on his brother, King George, at Buckingham Palace.

"The servants were at tea and no one heard anything," the friend said. "The duke's dog which was in the house did not bark.

"It was the duchess' maid who discovered the loss when she went to the duchess' room prior to her return home.

"Of course the duke and duchess were told immediately when they reached home."

The friend added the robbery appeared to have been "carefully planned" and a mist aided the getaway. It gets dark at 5 p. m. in London at this time of year.

Among the duchess' jewels was a gift from the duke, a diamond-studded platinum tiara which she wore on her wedding day, and complete sets of such dazzlers as blue sapphires, diamonds, rubies and emeralds.

It was the most sensational case yet in London's recent wave of robberies. These have included a number of plush jobs in London's exclusive West End, among them robbery of the actress Beatrice Lillie. Lady Peel in private life, who lost more than $12,000 worth of jewels and other valuables this month.

Former FBI Agent Robbed of $988; Lets Thug Escape

Detroit, Oct. 17 (INS).—A gunman robbed a former FBI agent of $988 today and escaped when the agent turned to look for a policeman.

James Briegel, manager of the Detroit Federal Savings and Loan Association, said the shabby bandit followed him into his offices as he returned from lunch. He said the man forced him to walk over to a bookkeeper at gun point.

The bookkeeper, Miss Bernice Baughan, said she believed it was a joke when "Briegel told me to give this ma nthe money in the cash drawer. What finally convinced me," she added, "was that Mr. Briegel turned pale. I guess I was pale, too."

The gunman stuffed the money into his pockets and sauntered out. Briegel followed him for a block, about 10 feet behind, but lost his man when he turned to look for a policeman in front of a theater.

Two Murders to Die

Jeffersonville, Ga., Oct. 17 (AP).—Toma Wesley Durden, 22, of Macon, and Arthur George Miller, 26, Glasgow, Mo., were sentenced today to die in the electric chair on December 6 for the bludgeon death of Albert Rosenberger, Alma Center, Wis., trucker.

CARPEL'S RECIPE of the WEEK
As Tested by MISS MARY TURNER
Director PEPCO "Home Service Bureau" and featured on "Carpel's Kitchen Kwiz" Every Thursday, WMAL, 1:30-2:00 p.m.

QUICK-FROSTED NECTARINE UP-SIDE DOWN CAKE

1 pkg. Carpel's Frosted Nectarines
¼ cup white or brown sugar
3 tbs. butter or margarine
1 pkg. prepared gingerbread mix
1 cup milk
blanched almonds

1. Drain and defrost nectarines.
2. Sprinkle either brown or white sugar in bottom of greased 8x8x2" cake pan. Dot with butter or margarine.
3. Cut each nectarine half, in half again parallel to the cut side. Place pieces on top of sugar. Arrange whole blanched almonds between the nectarine rings.
4. Add the milk to the gingerbread mix according to the manufacturer's directions.
5. Pour batter over the nectarines. Bake in the preheated electric oven or roaster. Temp.: 375 degrees F. Time: 35 to 45 minutes.
6. Turn cake upside down on a large plate immediately after removing from oven. Serve hot or cold. Garnish with whipped frozen topping.

One Taste Tells, You'll Like CARPEL'S
Quality Frosted Fruits and Vegetables

Raisin muffins, an apple and a glass of milk keep healthy appetites satisfied between meals. The muffins are easy to make . . . just add ½ to 1 c. raisins to Duff's Hot Muffin Mix batter before baking.

PEANUT MUFFINS: Add ¾ to 1 c. peanuts to Duff's Mix Batter.

Duff's Mixes are fully-prepared . . . just add WATER!

FRUIT-NUT LOAF: Add 1¼ c. any desired fruit-nut mixture to muffin batter. Bake in loaf pan about 1 hour at 350° F.

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Your doctor can tell you about amazing Pazo Ointment. Get it at your druggist's today . . . with the painless, thorough Pazo Pile Pipe . . . or in handy tin and suppositories. Made by the makers of famous Grove's Cold Tablets.

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OLD FASHIONED but still in style

Your fullest appreciation of the rich, exquisite bouquet and flavor of Old Fitzgerald will come thru moderation. *Drink less, but enjoy the best.*

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BATHROOM TILE & FIXTURES

OAKITE CLEANS
When Oakite cleans your bathroom tile Or sanitas or sink . . . you'll smile, Because you'll spend so little time In making bathroom fixtures shine.
A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH
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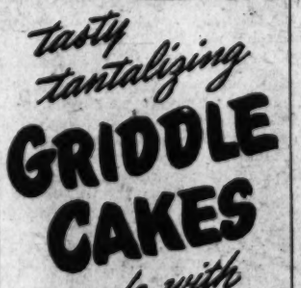
Winning Flavor Everywhere

tasty tantalizing GRIDDLE CAKES made with



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"It's True!" say Good Judges of Good Whiskey

"Fleischmann's Preferred Has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest Brands!"

"It's been a long time coming, but it's here at last! A whiskey with the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands! And its name is—*Fleischmann's Preferred!*"

HERE is news for men who are really good judges of good whiskey. Now at last, they can enjoy a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands.

We set out several years ago to try and make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We made countless experiments. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We used the world's most delicate skill and backed it up with all our resources.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, blended whiskey, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try *Fleischmann's!*

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Cut your Coffee Costs!

Switch to Borden's Instant Coffee. Users tell us that one jar of Borden's makes more than half again as many cups as is usually obtained from a pound of ground coffee! So try Borden's today! Compare the price! Compare values!

WHEN you buy coffee—especially these days—it's the price *per cup* that counts.

That's one reason why so many thousands of housewives are switching to Borden's 100% Pure Instant Coffee—they find that Borden's gives them half again as many cups as is usually obtained from a pound of ground coffee, at far lower cost per cup!

You see, Borden's Instant Coffee is especially concentrated. Borden has a method of getting far more out of a pound of coffee than you can in your kitchen. And, more important, there's absolutely no waste when you use it—no grounds—no left-over coffee to throw away. You make only what you need, using only a little Borden's per cup. (Most people use ½ to ¾ of a level teaspoonful.)

You'll appreciate the *convenience* of Borden's, too. No waiting for coffee to perk or drip. No pot to wash. No grounds to dispose of.

But what about *flavor*? Is Borden's really as grand-tasting as your favorite ground coffee? All we say is this: Either Borden's has it, or you don't pay. It'll taste as good as your favorite ground coffee—for every meal—or your money back!*

So try Borden's today—for convenience—for flavor—and for economy that offsets the coffee price rise!

Tastes as good as your favorite ground coffee—or your money back!

* Use at least half a jar of Borden's. Then, if you don't agree it tastes as good as your favorite ground coffee, send us the jar with the unused contents, and we'll cheerfully refund your money. The Borden Company, 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

CRIMES

From Page 1

piece of metal, apparently part of a courtroom earphone receiver, was taken from Goering during a routine search of his cell. This may have been intended as an alternative instrument of suicide.

The informant also gave information on the condition of the bodies of the hanged men. British correspondents had alleged that the the executions were bungled, so that some bodies were mutilated and some men strangled slowly. Prison authorities denied it.

Wilhelm Frick appeared to have hit his face on the edge of the trap as it dropped him on the noose, the informant said, and his face was deeply scratched.

Col. Burton C. Andrus, prison security commandant, announced the following communique issued by the four Allied generals of the official execution commission:

"The body of Hermann Wilhelm Goering and the bodies of the war criminals executed at Nuernberg October 16, 1946, in accordance with the sentence of the international military tribunal, have been cremated and the ashes dispersed secretly."

No Future Shrines

Cremation and the scattering of the ashes were in accordance with the Allied policy of allowing no high Nazi the privilege of a grave which might become a shrine for German fanatics.

It was understood that a plan to preserve the brains of the Nazi leaders for scientific examination was abandoned because the brain of Robert Ley, who hanged himself in his cell shortly before the Nuernberg trial started, arrived in Washington in such a deteriorated condition it was useless.

Colonel Andrus revealed that a possible suicide atempt by Keitel was thwarted.

Keitel had returned to his cell from the court room where he was on trial. As was required for security purposes, he was changing the suit he wore in court, so it could be searched. The sentry watching Keitel saw him hastily push back an object which slipped from his wallet while he was transferring it from one suit to another. The sentry called for assistance. The wallet was examined. In it was a piece of metal which Keitel could have used to cut the veins in his wrists.

Sticks to Belief

Colonel Andrus, who was responsible for Goering's safe-keeping, veered to the idea that he had kept the poison in his cell possibly for months.

"I am of the opinion, and most of the people who had anything to do with this, are of the same opinion, that he had had the poison in his possession a long time."

Andrus conferred this afternoon with the four-man Allied execution commission, on which Brig. Gen. Roy V. Rickard represents the United States. It was believed that the board of inquiry into Goering's suicide was with them.

It developed today that though a sentry always watched each defendant through an aperture in the cell door, there was a moment of confusion Tuesday night during which the attention of Goering's guard was diverted.

The eight correspondents detailed to witness the executions were taken through death row to look at the doomed men.

Quite naturally the sentry turned his head for a moment. In this moment Goering might have taken the cyanide vial out of its container and put it in his mouth.

An important point was that even had the sentry been looking he could not have kept Goering from taking the poison. He was outside the cell. It was the work of an instant for Goering to get the phial and break it with his teeth. Instantly also he would have been dying beyond hope of antidote. The mystery was not how he took the poison but ho whe got and concealed it. Recent visitors, including his wife, were excluded because they had to talk to him through a glass partition.

Capital Serenades the Dreamboat . . .

Associated Press Photo

DREAMBOAT COMES HOME—Army Air Forces Band strikes up a martial tune as generals and civilians gather around the crew of the Pacusan Dreamboat, transpolar flying superfortress, after it landed yesterday at Bolling Field, D. C., after its history-making flight over the top of the world. The plane was flown to the Capital from Paris, via Chicopee, Mass.

MEAT

From Page 1

desirable cuts.

Here were the prices at which he offered four choice cuts of meat: porterhouse steak, $1.15 a pound; sirloin steak, $1 a pound; round steak, 95 cents a pound, and rib roast, 79 cents a pound.

62% Price Markup

This was an average price of 97 cents per pound per cut, and nearly 62 per cent higher than the wholesale price at which the meat had been purchased.

But then the grocer had to subtract from the 62 per cent margin 40 per cent for carcass shrinkage, leaving him a margin, over the wholesale price, of only 22 per cent.

This was the grocer's gross margin, while in 1939, a normal year, the margin between wholesale and retail price was 24 per cent, and grocers generally try for a 23 to 25 per cent margin in order to meet operating and other costs.

"Now you can see why I'm not getting rich on the meat business," the grocer pointed out.

Meat officials generally were agreed that livestock prices cannot stay at present levels if meat is to come into general supply. They predict that there will be enough meat on the market within two to three weeks to force prices back to their normal, competitive levels.

Longer on Other Items

But it will be longer than that before Washingtonians will begin to feel the effects of the decontrol of the prices of commodities such as vegetable oils, mayonnaise, oleomargarine.

One chain store official said late yesterday that as yet there had been no announcement from manufacturers of the newly decontrolled items either as to supply or price. And at the present time, the items are either in very short or nonexistent supply in many local stores.

This sentiment was echoed on Maryland markets. W. B. Cassell, distributor to commercial consumers of edible vegetable oils and fats, said it would be about five weeks before lard-producing hogs start moving toward slaughterhouses in numbers, and that the flow of cottonseed and soya beans is just beginning to increase with the harvest season.

Meanwhile, the steering committee of the Washington Committee for Consumer Protection met last night to discuss ways and means of keeping controls on such items as rent. A spokesman said meat most likely would be added to the committee's list of target commodities for immediate consumer protest of high prices.

HOTEL

From Page 1

union's proposal to include a clause in a new contract giving union and management the right to arbitrate all disputes. Others included elimination of the split shift, demands for better food for hotel-fed workers, group insurance and improved vacation plans.

Post Editorials Cited

The Washington Post, in a Tuesday morning editorial entitled "Hotels in the Wrong" pointed out that "the unions were willing to compromise. . . . The unions were also willing to arbitrate, but the hotel association turned its back even upon this offer."

In a second editorial, entitled "Hotel Lookout," appearing Wednesday, The Post commented that "even the District Commissioners ought to be able to do something more than wring their hands when this sort of contingency arises.

"A District labor department wouldd be in a position to put pressure on the hotel operators to settle the strike or else take their dispute to arbitration, as the employes were willing to do."

The arbitration plan referred to by The Post was the original union offer to arbitrate all issues in dispute, including wages.

Compromise Wage Offer

Later, the union agreed to waive these "fringe" demands if the association would agree to the Labor Department's compromise wage offer of 8 and 4-cent increases instead of the 15 and 10-cent demand. Management offered 5 and 2½ cents. Further arbitration overtures failed.

Mills announced Wednesday he would call a joint conference when "we have found any basis which can provide a foundation for joint discussion." Whether separate conversations with both factions yesterday provided this "foudation," the conciliator did not disclose.

His announcement of the joint conference came more than an hour before the association's made its arbitration offer.

Samuel Levine, attorney, representing the four unions involved in the strike, said the unions would be represented at the meeting today, but his announcement came before the McGarraghy letter to Mills was disclosed.

Delivery Ban Possible

Also announced was the possibility of a union ban on deliveries to the affected hotels.

Charles M. Andre, a trustee of Teamsters' Joint Council 55, said a meeting will be held "either Saturday or the first of the week" to consider the issue. He said the council had agreed that deliveries would be halted immediately if the hotels attempt to use strike breakers.

Meanwhile, the thinning ranks of guests in the 18 hotels continued to do their own chores. Only identified guests and persons with long-standing advance reservations were getting past guards at the entrances to the Statler.

The Mayflower, with many permanent guests in the house, was urging all transient check-outs, as it has been doing this week.

Social Functions Cancelled

Virtually all social functions have been postponed or canceled, latest postponement being that of the public hearing designed to map the future of American shipping on important North Atlantic runs. The Maritime Commission announced the meeting, scheduled for Monday, has been postponed until November 12.

The Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade, which raised a record-breaking $72,000 from Washington business houses to finance its convention and tourist campaign, said 20 conventions are on the October schedule.

Thus far only one cancellation has been made—that of the Life Insurance Agents meeting for about 150 persons which was to have opened at the Mayflower today. The 20 conventions were to have brought about 7000 persons to the Capital, the committee said yesterday.

The Grocers' Livery Company, a twelfth century fraternal guild, tried to restrict marriage of its members to daughters of guild men. The attempt failed.

DREAM

From Page 1

flights are not only possible but practical for commercial as well as military airplanes. They will be routine for average type airplanes in the future."

Major Hays said the directional gyro compass, set in Honolulu, was "on the nose" when time came to use it at Sitka, Alaska. But, he said, the magnetic pole was not where they expected to find it.

"Instead of the pole being on our right, where we expected it to be, it was on our left. It was at least 20, and possibly 100 miles from where our charts showed it should have been."

Both Irvine and Warren wore the senior pilot ratings of the French Air Force, presented to them before they left Orly Field at Paris Wednesday.

Root of the Trouble

Kenton, Ohio—A gas company employe finally achieved success after hacking away for some time at a stubborn root. Simultaneously, telephones in a large part of the city went dead. The "root" was a 25-line telephone cable.

WAESCHE

From Page 1

tary of the Navy Forrestal with the Distinguished Service Medal "for exceptionally meritorious service as commandant of the United States Coast Guard" during World War II, when the Coast Guard operated as a member of the Navy team.

He was greatly interested in domestic activities of the Coast Guard and brought about extension of its safety, ice breaking, and general navigational aids services.

Admiral Waesche held an honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering from Purdue University which he attended for a year prior to going to the Coast Guard Academy. He was elected president of the Society of American Military Engineers in 1944.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes R. Waesche and three sons, all in the service, Russell Randolph, jr., a commander in the U. S. Coast Guard; Harry Lee, a lieutenant-colonel in the U. S. Army Air Forces, and James H., an ensign in the Coast Guard. He lived at 7005 Rolling rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Strike May Delay Liners First Run

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—The reconverted luxury liner America, prevented from sailing on a trial run by the ship strike, faces the possibility of having to forego her first scheduled North Atlantic run for the same reason.

The America, now at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. where she was built, served as a troop carrier during the war. Now reconverted, she is scheduled to sail October 23 from New York on her first civilian voyage.

Ex-GI Students Shine

Cincinnati.—University of Cincinnati veteran-students are making better grades than nonveterans. In proportion to their numbers, there are more former GIs than nonveterans on the current deans' list of students ranking scholastically among the top 10 per cent in their classes.

MEALTIME MAGIC
Energy Lunch in a Jiffy

BIGGER AND BIGGER IN POPULARITY

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

HAILED AS "BEAUTY TREATMENT!"

Women everywhere buy CELLOWAX for beautiful floors

Now, beautiful floors can be yours—easily, quickly—with one thin coat of CELLOWAX. Just spread with long-handled mop or applicator—no need to stoop. Let dry for 20 minutes. Self-Polishing CELLOWAX gloriously renews the beauty of hardwood, softwood and linoleum; then keeps them lovelier *longer*. (Why wax—when you can CELLOWAX so easily?)

FOR BEAUTIFUL FLOORS, BUY
CELLOWAX
AT ALL NEIGHBORHOOD AND DEPARTMENT STORES

FLAKO PIE CRUST MIX
ENDORSED by leading food authorities and thousands of housewives, Flako is decisively a quality product, made with the same good ingredients you use—fine flour, shortening, salt and baking powder. Just add water.
And here are two more quality products—
TOPOVA POPOVER MIX
FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

Puts thirst to work...

Millions Ask For It FIRST

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine was preferred by millions of women even before table spreads got scarce. Since then millions of other women found out about its sweet, fresh-tasting flavor—so different from ordinary margarine—and they, too, ask for Mrs. Filbert's first.

So at times there isn't enough Mrs. Filbert's for all. If your grocer says: "Sorry, no Mrs. Filbert's," please ask for it next time.

They coax flavor! Mrs. Filbert's Salad Dressing and Mayonnaise are so delicate—so smooth they actually coax out—never smother . . . even the hidden flavor of fruits and vegetables.

Gentle as dew on hands!
Your skin feels *surgically*-clean after using Glim. Yet it's as mild as rain water on your hands!

A tiny thimbleful does the dinner dishes!

Glim

the Wonder Liquid that does the dishes for you!

Suds faster than soap!
No stubborn soap particles to dissolve. For instant suds—in hard or soft, hot or cold water—pour Glim into dishpan. Add water full force. No need for scalding water that scalds your hands, too! Glim is easy on hands!

No drying—no soap film to wipe away. Dishes sparkle!

You actually save money!
Tests prove Glim goes farther, washes more, *costs you less per dishwashing* than a big box of many leading soap flakes! A bottle lasts for weeks.

Cuts grease better than soap!
Never mixes with the grease. Glim surrounds every clinging, greasy spot, floats dirt away fast. Doesn't just *wash* dishes—Glim *cleans* 'em. Even cleans *dishpan* cleaner than soap!

Money back!
... if you don't like Glim better than soap! Send bottle with unused portion to Antara Products, 230 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., and we'll gladly refund full purchase price plus postage.

At your grocers

An Antara Product

Col. Chambers Heads Marine Reserve Group

Col. Justice M. Chambers, USMCR has been elected president of the newly formed Maj. Otho L. Rogers Chapter of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association.

Chambers

Known as "Jumping Joe," Chambers is a winner of the Silver Star, the Navy Cross and the Legion of Merit. Now living at 4809 Middlesex ln., Bethesda.

Others elected were Maj. Charles J. Greene, jr., first vice president; Maj. Helen G. O'Neill, second vice president; Maj. David R. Stauffer, treasurer, and Lieut. Col. William J. Burrows, secretary.

Local NARTU To Fly Saturday

The Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Anacostia will have four squadrons of fighters, fighter bombers, torpedo planes and dive bombers in the air over the Berryville, (Va.) fair grounds Saturday to help celebrate "homecoming for veterans" day.

Under command of Comdr. J. W. Condit of 3518 Quesada st. nw., the Carrier Air Group 710, composed of wartime veterans now on a part-time basis in the Navy to keep up their training, will go through a variety of aerial maneuvers.

In making the announcement, Capt. Frederick Funks, jr., commanding the training unit at Anacostia, said they had openings for nearly 100 stationkeepers.

A drive to fill these billets is underway, he said, pointing out that besides receiving full pay and allowances for their continuous duty, they might be discharged at their own request whenever they liked.

Andrews Field To Base 5 Units Of D. C. Guard

Five Air Force units of the D. C. National Guard will be transferred to Andrews Field, Md., under arrangements completed this week.

Location of the D. C. National Guard units at Andrews Field will permit joint use of field facilities such as runways, control towers, lighting, signal and other permanent installations. In addition, local guard units will take over Area 3, including six hardstands and nine buildings to be used for storage, maintenance and administrative purposes.

Units affected by the transfer are the 113th Fighter Group, commanded by Lieut. Col. Albert L. Cox, jr.; 121st Fighter Squadron (SE), commanded by Maj. Wayne H. Stout; 121st Utility Flight, commanded by Capt. Benjamin C. Abell; 213th Air Service Group, commanded by Maj. Russell A. Potter; 213th Air Service Group, Detachment A, commanded by Capt. Harry Boswell.

Other units expected to be transferred, but which still await Federal recognition inspection, are 121st Weather Station, to be commanded by Capt. Algert S. Dereskevich, and the 113th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, to be commanded by Maj. Arthur E. Kimberly.

New Commander Of Legion Post 41

Curtis Shears, special assistant to the Attorney General, will be installed as commander of the American Legion's Department of Justice Post No. 41, at Legion headquarters October 31.

Shears

Shears, who lives at 2101 Connecticut ave. nw., served in the Navy in both World Wars. He served as gunnery officer aboard the U. S. S. Republic at Guadalcanal and as executive officer of the Mediterranean flagship in the Sicilian invasion in World War II.

During later Navy assignments in Washington he helped draft the terms of German surrender. Sears succeeds Arthur Breuer, an attorney in the Justice Department criminal division, as post commander.

Other new officers to be installed are: Michael L. Looney, first vice commander; William Jones, second vice commander; Harold A. Beaton, third vice commander, and Enoch Nelson, adjutant.

Benefit Dance

A "Childrens Hospital Benefit Dance" will be given at the Shoreham Hotel November 14 by Covenant Lodge No. 13, I. O. O. F.

Courtesy's Reward

Women's Club Extols Polite Bus Driver

Midst the desert of current local, national and international name-calling, The Post has discovered an oasis of praise.

Mullet

Albeit it is a small oasis, nevertheless, it is heart-warming to be able to report that a local woman's club has asked us to give "proper recognition" to a Capital Transit bus driver for his "unfailing courtesy," his "solicitude" for safety and comfort, his "congenial personality."

How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of them that bring such tidings.!

As a matter of fact, it was upon the mountains that the members of the Busines and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia, Inc., discovered the sterling worth of A. George Mullet, a Capital Transit chartered bus driver, who on October 13 took them on a tour of the Skyline Drive.

That was a beautiful drive, the Business and Professional Women's Club members reported. "More lovely than one can imagine," said one, "but it is also a dangerous drive in many places with long climbs and narrow roads." Mullet's "attention to driving over such places and his care in handling his bus caused all of us to remark that we had no worries for our safety with this driver at the wheel."

Imagine a group of club women without a back seat driver amongst them!

Mullet, a family man himself, and a resident at 5511 30th st. nw., said yesterday that he was "rather surprised" that the ladies would go to all the trouble of commending him.

"But, he added, 'they were really a rather nice crowd."

Egyptian Typhus Expert Gets MedalFromTruman

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 17 (U.P.).—Naval Attache Capt. T. J. Carter, in behalf of President Truman, today presented the Medal of Freedom with silver palm to Dr. Ali Tewfik Sousha Pasha, Egyptian undersecretary of health, for outstanding research on typhus and other tropical diseases for the United States Navy during the war.

No Press Conference

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said yesterday that President Truman definitely will not hold a news conference this week.

Auto Battery Supply Nears All-Time Low

Detroit, Oct. 17 (AP).—The shortage of electric storage batteries probably will become more critical during the coming winter than it has been at any time in the automobile industry's history.

There may be enough batteries for the restricted number of new cars and trucks that will be produced during the next two or three months, but they will be made available at the expense of an already inadequate output of batteries for replacement purposes.

Unless there is a quick easing of the battery situation thousands of motor vehicles will be made idle this winter.

These are the views expressed in authoritative sources of both the automobile and the battery industries.

The battery shortage stems from a prolonged scarcity of lead. The metal also is needed for bearings and solder, insofar as the automobile industry alone is concerned.

Battery manufacturers generally attribute the scarcity of lead to governmental control on imports and prices. They point out that they are not permitted to buy the metal in the world market and assert that the official price of 8¼ cents, established by the OPA, is too low to keep scrap lead on the move in the domestic market, or to stimulate domestic production.

N. Y. Educator Urges Higher Teacher Pay

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 17 (U.P.).—John E. Wade, New York City schools superintendent, warning of a "serious teacher shortage," declared today that the time has come to face "candidly" the problem of increased pay.

"Teaching must be made economically attractive and secure," Wade said in addressing the State board of regents

Youth Group Meeting

The Youth Group of the Washington Highlands Jewish Center, 100 Atlantic st. se., is having an introductory meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is invited.

Corps Sponsors X-Ray Contest

The health committee of the Junior Police and Citizens Corps is sponsoring a chest X-ray contest for the 117 units of the corps. A prize will be presented to the unit which has the most X-rayed members.

Benson Boutte, a member of the Adult Education Division of the District Tuberculosis Association, is chairman of the contest committee. The X-rays will be given in the near future at Freedman's Hospital tuberculosis clinic to corps members over 10 years of age. Cost of the X-rays will be borne by the hospital. The contest was planned primarily to awaken interest in X-rays among the youngsters' parents. Further information can be received at Junior Police Corps Headquarters, 720 Barry pl. nw. (Decatur 6419).

Painter Takes Portrait Of Truman to London

Frank O. Salisbury, British painter, left for London yesterday with his newly completed portrait of President Truman.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told newspapermen that Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Moscow, commissioned Salisbury to paint the portrait, which shows Mr. Truman seated at his desk. Salisbury is going to London to exhibit the picture in the Royal Academy, Ross said, and later it will be presented to Mrs. Truman.

DO YOU KNOW that—

The Social Service Department at Children's Hospital helps to secure care for the mentally handicapped child?

Help Children's Hospital Reach Its Goal in Its New Building Fund Drive

Amount needed...	*$1,300,000.00*
Contributions Wednesday	*1,054,929.14*
Received yesterday	*701.50*
To be raised.....	*$244,369.36*

Send contributions to Children's Hospital, 13th and W sts. nw.

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"The Blend of Experience"
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The finest-tasting Whiskey of its type in America!
PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 84.9 PROOF

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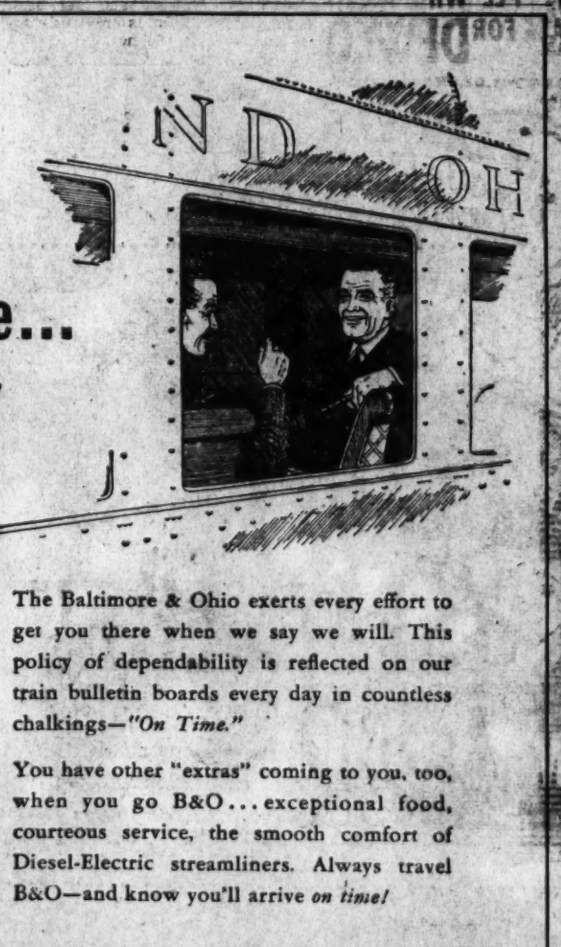
Paulette Goddard
Starring in "DIARY of a CHAMBERMAID"
A Benedict Bogeaus Presentation—
released thru United Artists—
Says:
"Medical Science offers PROOF POSITIVE! No other leading cigarette is safer to smoke!"
Raleigh
Raleigh CIGARETTES
MISS GODDARD SAYS:
"I smoked the same brand of cigarettes for years—until I tried Raleighs, and saw the truth about America's six leading brands. Now I smoke only Raleighs, because Medical Science has proved no other leading cigarette gives you less nicotine, less throat-irritating tars."
PLAIN OR TIPPED
UNION MADE
NO OTHER GIVES YOU
Less Nicotine
Less Throat Irritants
than the NEW, Smoother, Better Tasting
Raleigh
Golf Champ CRAIG WOOD SWINGS TO RALEIGHS!
"Take it from me, Medical Science is right—no other leading cigarette gives you less nicotine, less throat irritants... is safer to smoke—than Raleigh! Raleighs are right—I'd rather have a Raleigh!"
YES! Tests based on a method used by the United States Government—certified by a jury of 14 distinguished doctors, including eminent throat specialists—now offer you proof positive: No other leading cigarette gives you less nicotine, less throat irritants... is actually safer to smoke—than the new, smoother, better tasting Raleigh! All six leading brands were tested!
So try Raleighs! Enjoy the rich, choice tobaccos that make Raleighs so smooth, so mild, yet so full-flavored they're the favorite of millions! Raleighs are right—right for taste, right for throat!
Tests Based on a Method Used by the U. S. Government


"Getting there on time is what counts with me... that's why I go B&O!"
"Important meetings won't wait for delayed service or storms. When I make appointments, I have to be sure I'll arrive on schedule. I can always be sure when I travel on the B&O."
The Baltimore & Ohio exerts every effort to get you there when we say we will. This policy of dependability is reflected on our train bulletin boards every day in countless chalkings—"On Time."
You have other "extras" coming to you, too, when you go B&O... exceptional food, courteous service, the smooth comfort of Diesel-Electric streamliners. Always travel B&O—and know you'll arrive on time!
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CINCINNATI
HUNTINGTON
CHARLESTON
BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
The B&O is the Way to Go!

Former U. S. Officer Doubts Hitler Death

Col. Heimlich Holds Concrete Evidence Is Insignificant

Berlin, Oct. 17 (U.P.).—Adolf Hitler may be dead but the proof of his death is so insignificant that no insurance firm would ever pay off if anybody tried to cash a policy on the fuehrer's life, a former American intelligence chief said today.

The investigator, former Lieut. Col. Willis mF. Heimlich, was until recently chief of United States intelligence in Berlin and he played the leading American role in the search for Hitler.

Heimlich said there was no concrete evidence to support the theory that Hitler killed himself in the last days of Berlin.

On the contrary, he said, the failure of any investigation to produce any part of Hitler's body was convincing proof he was not dead. He said experiments had shown that even though a body is burned beyond recognition, it is impossible to burn bones to a degree where they cannot be identified.

"Frankly, I think he never died," Heimlich said. "Hitler's body was never recovered. I have talked with many Russians about it, yet there never has been one who claimed to have seen it."

Heimlich is now a civilian. He is deputy director of political affairs in the Berlin military government.

Heimlich expressed the opinion last May 22—which was attributed to a high American official because he could not be quoted by name while in the army—that Hitler's mistress, Eva Braun, and his deputy, Martin Bormann, also were alive.

He admitted he did not know for certain how the trio could have escaped from the beleaguered chancellory fortress where they allegedly committed suicide April 30, 1945, when the Soviet army was storming Berlin.

He said it was possible that Hitler, Bormann and Eva Braun could still be living in Berlin. He pointed out that police records were destroyed in bombing of the city.

Vaults Urged

Atom's Blasts Melted Down Jap Fortunes

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 17 (AP).—Atomic bomb blasts which melted Japanese depositories for private fortunes have caused micro-film records of part of the private wealth of this country to be deposited in underground bank vaults in Nebraska and Kansas, Roger W. Babson, statistician and investment counselor, said here last night.

In an impromptu talk before the Tulsa Foreign Affairs Club, Babson said he had sent an agent to appraise damage done to personal wealth of Hiroshima and Nagasaki businessmen, "which concern is my business."

The economist said the blasts' terrific heat had melted above-ground vaults, boxes and papers.

Babson said his business institute had advised clients to make film records of valuable papers and deposit them underground, and that he himself was building a depository at Eureka, Kans.

His visit here was for an inspection of underground deposit facilities.

Four Teachers Added

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 17 (Spl.). Margaret Brent High School has four new teachers on its faculty today. They are: Miss Elizabeth Lukens, mathematics; Miss Nina Sue Mathis, librarian, who also teaches English; Miss Miriam Stewart, science; Mrs. Ray Boyette, English and social studies.

Martinsburg to Open Hospital Campaign

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 17 (Spl.).—A campaign for $450,000 will be opened here November 1 for the new King's Daughters Hospital, to be erected on the Public Square and abutting the present hospital, it was announced today by Garland L. Dunn, chairman of the general building fund committee.

The hospital will cost na estimated $750,000 in all, it was indicated. Construction work already completed to the point where the foundation is ready for the steel has cost $100,000 and has been paid for from funds previously accumulated by the hospital.

PACKED WITH
Garden Freshness!
Tantalizing zesty flavor
DEWCO TOMATO JUICE
PEOPLE WHO KNOW ASK FOR DEWCO
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED & INSPECTED

HEY, DID YOU COME TO EAT OR FISH?
WHEN THERE'S CHOCOLATE Bits COOKIES, EATIN'S MORE FUN!

See the easy-to-make recipes on the neat red-and-white package—and make delicious Cookies and Syrup with ROCKWOOD'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE Bits.

ROCKWOOD
The finest in chocolate

Bridge

BUT, MY DEAR LADY, ONE DOESN'T GIVE BRIDGE TABLES AS WEDDING GIFTS, ESPECIALLY IF THE BRIDE IS YOUNG. YOU MUST LET HER LEARN THE GRIMMER ASPECTS OF LIFE BY DEGREES.

Experts Pick Catty Women As Best of All

New York, Oct. 17 (U.P.).—Authorities on women, that is men married to them, agreed most heartily today that catty women are preferable to any other kind and unanimously nominated their own wives for the newest of mythical titles—"the cattiest woman in the world."

The married men were reacting to the presumption of 20 Hollywood bachelors in singling out three movie actresses as the outstanding female bipedal felines. Their position was that a bachelor's views were necessarily superficial.

Billy Rose, Broadway producer and a spokesman for married men, said: "The boudoir is the back fence when it comes to women."

He nominated his wife, Eleanor Holm, swimming star and possessor of the body beautiful, as the cattiest of all cats.

"I sit entranced while she rips her friends to pieces," he said. "She has retractable claws just like the newest airliners."

The question of how one cat differs from another came up for expert debate today in the Lamb's Club whose members are so familiar with woman they bar her from the club's confines.

"I nominate Mary Martin as the cattiest woman in the world," said the retiring shepherd, Ray Peck, "and now I think it's time to retire."

But the members of the famous theatrical club roared thundering cheers for his taste and re-elected him.

Like Rose, Captain Dean Holt and dancer Richard Stuart picked their wives as the cattiest cats of their acquaintance. Holt's wife is the metropolitan opera star, Mona Paules.

Naturally, all husbands said they were paying their wives the highest possible compliment, just as did the Hollywood bachelors. As radio comic Peter Donald said:

"They give a man a better chance to start from scratch."

County Chamber Favors Expansion Of State Police

Manassas, Va., Oct. 17 (Spl.)—In an effort to obtain adequate police protection for Prince William County, the County Chamber of Commerce has discarded its former proposal of a county police force in favor of an enlargement of the State Police patrol.

The chamber unanimously approved a report made by a special committee appointed to investigate the police situation. The committee headed by Dr. George B. Cocke of Manassas worked with a special committee appointed by the Quantico Chamber of Commerce in drawing up recommendations which in addition to the increased State police force, also indorsed the addition of two deputies for the county sheriff's office and the retention of a special police officer at Triangle.

Young Democrats to Meet

The Young Democratic Club of Prince William County will be reorganized at a meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Saturday in the County Courthouse at Manassas. All interested persons, especially veterans, are invited to attend. The local organization of Young Democrats before it was discontinued several years ago, was one of the most active in northern Virginia, having had a membership of more than 600.

Duhalde Quits Chilean Post Due to Illness

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 17 (AP).—Alfredo Duhalde resigned as Acting President of Chile today because of "ill health."

With Congress due to choose a Radical or a Conservative as president in less than a week, he turned the government over until "further notice" to a member of the Radical Party, Juan Antonio Irribarren, minister of the interior.

Duhalde, Acting President since shortly before the death of President Juan Antonio Rios last June, suffering from Grippe.

On October 24 a joint session of Congress will make a final choice on the presidency between Gabriel Gonzalez Videla, Radical Party candidate, and Eduardo Cruz Coke, a Conservative. Gonzalez Videla, supported by Communists and other leftists, won 50,000 more votes than Cruz Coke in the elections last month, but not a clear majority. Under Chilean law the Congress must decide between the two top men.

The new President will be inaugurated November 4.

Virginia Probes Fish Destruction

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—I. T. Quinn, executive director of the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, said today the commission was continuing its investigation into causes of the destruction of fish in the Piney, Tye and James Rivers, near Lynchburg.

There have been no further developments in the matter, Quinn said, adding that the commission staff now is awaiting reports from the chemist on samples of water taken from the rivers by the commission's biologists.

Charges of violation of Section 42 of the State Game, Inland Fish and Dog Code by polluting Piney River have been made in a warrant issued against the American Cyanamide Co. at Piney River, and will be heard in Nelson County Circuit Court on October 31, according to J. Tinsley Coleman, Commonwealth's attorney of Nelson County.

Mother Jailed For Failing to Aid 3 Children

Mrs. Isabella Lucy Craft, 36, a waitress, was sentenced to serve one year in the District workhouse yesterday for failure to contribute to the support of her three children.

Mrs. Craft was found guilty last May 23 after school authorities investigated the continued absence of her 15-year-old son. Witnesses testified they found Mrs. Craft was sleeping nightly with another man in the same bedroom where her husband slept on a second bed with their three children.

Juvenile Court Judge Fay Bentley placed her and the father, Alfred, also 36, on probation.

Yesterday, Pvt. Michael Apperti, investigator, again brought Mrs. Craft before Judge Bentley. She was found, he said, living with the same former bed companion in an apartment at 1408 14th st. nw. She had not, he said, been paying the $10 support order of the court.

Apperti said the father, a carpenter and plumber of irregular employment habits, is somewhere in West Virginia. The boy and two other children, 12 and 9 years old, are wards of the Board of Public Welfare.

Make Delicious Chocolate Sundaes with
BONUS
Chocolate Flavored Syrup
Top off a plate of ice cream with rich tasting, full flavored Bonus Chocolate Syrup and you have a dessert everyone in the family enjoys.
Bonus saves sugar—is ready to use—has dozens of uses.
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"Don't miss Taylor"
Million: of listeners are stirred and informed by
HENRY J. TAYLOR
World-famous correspondent, author and traveler
Mondays and Fridays
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7:30 P.M.
Presented by
GENERAL MOTORS

UNESCO Is Sole Peace Hope, Hambro Believes

Grinnell, Iowa, Oct. 17 (AP).—Dr. Carl J. Hambro of Norway, former president of the League of Nations, declared today the "seeds of future wars are sown in schools" and that the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Culture Organization is the only hope of world peace.

Dr. Hambro, now a United Nations delegate, addressed a Grinnell College convocation. "It is a long way to peace and perhaps not a smooth way," he said. "However, we are at the very first beginning of international civilization."

Referring to the "seeds of future wars," Dr. Hambro said "textbooks in most countries are incorrect and biased. If you will examine the books, you will see one of the reasons how wars can come so easily."

He compared the French and German school books and said they showed why those two countries could not meet on friendly terms.

"Even in this country you are not able to tell the same story in the North and South about the Civil War," he added.

He asserted the UNESCO must be given greater power. He explained that one of the jobs of UNESCO would be to call the attention of the United Nations to countries whose school books were "educating children for war."

Want to RING the Bell every morning for breakfast?

• Well, you just can't miss with Post-Tens. For Post-Tens is the famous package that contains not only the world's most *delicious* cereal favorites—but also the *biggest assortment. Seven* different breakfast treats—some flaked—some shredded—some puffed—some kerneled, in individual boxes, Cellophane-wrapped, to keep them extra crisp and flavorful. So how about it? Put Post-Tens on the table and ring the bell *every* morning at breakfast!

10 individual servings—7 different cereals
—including those healthful
Post's BRAN FLAKES

2 Corn Toasties 2 Grape-Nuts 1 Bran Flakes 1 Nabisco Shredded Wheat
2 Grape-Nuts Flakes 1 Rice Toasties 1 Raisin Bran (2 biscuits)

Off the TREES... and ...In the STORES
1946 crop of
Appalachian Flavorland* APPLES

For real living Enjoy . . .
★ Apple Pie
★ Baked Apples
★ Pan Dowdy
★ Apple Dumplings
★ Apple Delight
★ Fried Apples
Finest Crop in Years!
TWENTY-SEVEN MILLION BUSHELS now coming off the trees in Appalachia.
Write for Free Booklet
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APPALACHIAN APPLE SERVICE
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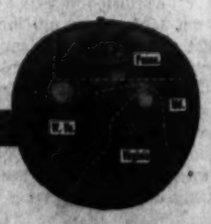

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Friday, October 18, 1946

Travel Barriers

The Anglo-French agreement to abandon visa requirements for travel between the two countries is no radical innovation. It is a reversion to a freedom which was once the general rule and ought again to become so. Prior to the world war of 1914, tourists could move across frontiers almost at will. Visas, and even passports, were required by no more than a few countries. The passport was—and still is in peacetime so far as the United States Government is concerned—merely an optional form of accreditation and identification. But most foreign governments require a United States passport before they will grant a visa or entry permit to an American traveler. Visa requirements became, during the period between the two world wars, a serious nuisance and expense to tourists and a real barrier to freedom of movement.

An international conference of tourist organizations meeting in London last week adopted a resolution urging consideration of the visa and passport problem by the United Nations Economic and Social Council. The American Consul General in Great Britain, George Tait, told the delegates of 44 nations that "although my country is not in a position to make substantial concessions in its requirements for the entrance of foreign visitors, it is prepared to support the lowering of such requirements by other countries with regard to American visitors to encourage increased dollar expenditures by American travelers abroad."

No doubt, it is the expenditure of American dollars in which foreign countries are at the moment primarily interested. But it seems to us absurd for an American consul general to speak of this as the only "concession" we can make in return for lowered entrance requirements abroad. We should be able, through congressional action, to lower our own requirements as part of a world stimulus to travel and to encourage visits by foreigners to the United States. Our own interests in visas, of course, is to check illegal immigration. But we should not let them place a needless curb on tourism. Men and women traveling for pleasure or on business ought to be free to go anywhere in the world at will. The world will be more closely knit when they can do so.

Sex Penny Note

In the current number of the *American Mercury*, Mr. Ben Ray Redman, a literary critic of some distinction, asserts that the United States now possesses "the most licentious literature that has ever enjoyed popular distribution." He is speaking, of course, of the sort of novels which for these past three or four years have been rolling off the presses and onto bookshop counters or circulating library shelves and thence into tens of thousands of American homes. To find anything like it in the way of naturalistic descriptions of sexual phenomena, says Mr. Redman, one must go back to the Chinese classics or, at any rate, to the work of Pietro Aretino, an early sixteenth century Italian satirist.

The contemporary American novelist, says Mr. Redman, goes about of

". . . the fundamental theme of sexual congress with all the earnestness, all the bustle and scientific equipment of the radio engineer arranging to broadcast the proceedings of a World Peace Conference. And when the heroine's clothes begin to slip from her, the novelist's technique becomes that of a too-zealous motion-picture director, with a battery of cameras shooting from every possible angle . . . One by one, the short and ugly words have come down from the walls and fences and crept into the pages of our most respectable publishers; cautiously, even timorously at first, but with steadily increasing confidence as their progress has remained unchallened, until now every one of the four-letter words has received the accolade of a respectable imprint."

Mr. Redman's point is, first, that this sort of thing, by becoming commonplace, soon ceases to shock, and thereby defeats its purpose; second, that with all the license now accorded them, our novelists are far less successful in the management of erotic themes than the nineteenth century novelists, hamstrung though these may have been by the pruderies of their epoch. He cites such examples as Constant, Tolstoy, Thackery and Hawthorne. "How," he asks, "would any of our realists have treated the story of Hester Prynne and Arthur Dimmesdale. Surely, he would have permitted us to be present at the conception of little Pearl; that would have been the very least he could have done for his readers. But how much more did Hawthorne do for us by walking in the way of convention!"

Mr. Redman, however, considers that the question of where frankness ends and obscenity begins is wholly one of popular taste as manifest in a particular age. He points out, for example, that the degree of nudity permitted on bathing beaches would, even now, be deemed quite shocking in drawing rooms, and that an illogical convention allows writers for newspapers and popular magazines scarcely any of the latitude or license allowed to the writers of books. This, of course, is to say that notions about immorality in literature are wholly relative, and for this reason he considers the prosecution of authors or publishers to be stupid and futile. "When it comes to obscenity," he insists, "everyone rolls his own according to his taste, and the raw materials for the operation are inexhaustible and always available. Take away one stimulus and another will be found of equal potency. Obscenity, like a sneeze, comes from within."

It seems to us, however, that Mr. Redman has overlooked two important things. One is the part which in a highly literate society literature itself plays in the evolution of popular taste or convention. The other is the possibility of a general revulsion on the part of those who are no longer capable of being titilated or shocked in these matters. Mr. Redman himself admits that, as far as the United States are concerned, licentiousness in literature has already reached the point of diminishing returns. "The novelist," he says, "who would exploit extreme license . . . must be forever strengthening his grog to be sure of achieving his desired effect. He must run ever faster to remain in the same place." In other words, he may carry bawdiness to the point where his readers become reconciled to the prospect of censorship or suppression. Viewed in this light, extreme licentiousness in literature becomes a danger to liberty, offering, as it does, a useful pretext to those who for other reasons may wish to curb or abolish the freedom of the press.

American Slavs

In our history the American people always have been resentful of foreign influence in their midst. As far back as 1793 Citizen Genet had to be castigated because of a propagandistic appeal he directed at the American people before he had been received officially. In our Diplomatic Corps there seem to be a couple of modern Genets. They are Oskar Lange, Polish Ambassador, and Sava N. Kosanovitch, Yugoslav Ambassador.

Along with Alexander Korneichek, Ukrainian deputy of the Supreme Soviet of the U. S. S. R., Prof. Tomofei Gorbunov, White Russian deputy to the same Supreme Soviet, and lesser Slav luminaries of Russian, Bulgarian, Polish, Czechoslovakian and Yugoslavian nationality, these gentlemen appeared the other day at a Madison Square Garden rally of the American-Slav Congress. The meeting, 15,000 strong, was honored by a telegram from Stalin himself, and then proceeded to hiss and boo when Louis Adamic, the keynoter, mentioned Secretary Byrnes in the same breath with Joseph Goebbels. His animadversions should have been the signal for the two Ambassadors to withdraw; but they not only stayed, they proceeded to speak from the same platform. Mr. Kosanovitch's contribution consisted of an indictment of the State Department for barring nonofficial Yugoslavs from entry to this country for the rally. Dr. Lange, in the same vein, called for fellowship between our Slavic Americans and the expanding Slavdom about which Dr. Arnold D. Margolin wrote on the page opposite yesterday, his aim being to seduce our hyphenated Slavs from their American allegiance.

Nobody would object if some of the perfervid American Slavs were to drop their American nationality and reassume the nationality of their fathers. Mr. Lange did it himself. It is the honest thing to do when a nationalized American finds himself forgetful of the primacy of his Americanism. But there is dishonesty in staying an American and behaving like a Pole. In the war years we called attention to demonstrations of this unseemly and dangerous duality in our society. That we return to the subject is because the Madison Square Garden rally shows what dross is collecting in our American bosom. Our ways and institutions are hospitable and indulgent, but both are being abused in a manner that requires vigilance and action on the part of our State Department.

Unfortunately our politicians and officeholders do not themselves have clean hands. Never since 1920 has there been such electioneering bids to our minority groups based upon minority interests abroad. Hungarian-born are being promised help in their motherland's Transylvanian claims, Greek-born find sympathy with their motherland's frontier aspirations, Zionists are being courted—all by candidates for office. There was the publication of the President's eve of Yom Kippur letter to Premier Attlee about Palestine; obviously he was seeking to steal a march on Governor Dewey in appealing for the Jewish vote in New York. Even the State Department does not seem to be immune from such tactics; one or two statements have come out of the department of late that gave off the ancient and fish-like smell of politics. This assiduous flirtation is based on a hoary myth that bloc voting is the American rule. Nothing, as any student of voting habits will bear out, is further from the truth. The American people have such varied interests and affiliations that only in rare instances will you find a person with a single-minded attachment. He may, for instance, be Catholic, a veteran and foreign-born. Aside, however, from the bad judgment displayed by the party managers, this sort of campaigning is thoroughly mischievous.

Theodore Roosevelt in 1915 said: "There is no room in this country for hyphenated Americanism." All those in office or seeking it should set an example of thinking and acting as if this Nation is a Nation, not a tangle of squabbling nationalities. Without such an attitude they cannot take overmuch notice of the Trojan horse and boring from within antics of Lange and Kosanovitch and the American Slavs. This may one day be a tragedy. Our neo-Bundites deserve to have their knuckles rapped for mixing in our domestic affairs. George Washington, always jealous of our unity, would have done just that. Let us hope that our officials will engage in some self-cleansing so that they will be enabled to follow his example. If they don't, they will be endangering the foundations of the Republic.

Where Reward Is Due

Perhaps it is too much to expect that a legislator will be given credit in an election contest for statesmanlike achievements not intimately related to the everyday interests of his constituents. But people who believe in fair play and the triumph of common sense ought to see to it that a legislator of this breadth of mind is not made to suffer for his statesmanship. We have in mind especially the attack that is being made in Oklahoma on Representative Mike Monroney because he was cosponsor of the Congressional Reorganization Act of 1946.

No act passed by Congress in recent years has more far-reaching significance from the viewpoint of buttressing our democratic system than the measure which was pounded through the Senate by Robert M. La Follette and through the House by Mr. Monroney. Its aim is nothing less than modernization of the legislative arm of the great and complicated Government now functioning in Washington. The fact that this nonpartisan bill, as finally passed, left out some of the most constructive and essential features that these men had written into it does not minimize their standing as public servants of a high caliber. Yet the gloomy situation is that Senator La Follette was defeated in the Wisconsin Republican primary, and now Representative Monroney, a Democrat, is under severe attack in Oklahoma.

In an effort to befuddle the voters of Oklahoma to his own advantage Carmon C. Harris scorns the Congressional Reorganization Act as a "pensions for Congressmen" measure. To this biased and demagogic view Mr. Monroney responds by citing the facts. He points out that the act calls for the reorganization of congressional committees in the interest of efficiency, the hiring of experts to aid legislators, and tighter controls over borrowing and spending. The fact that Congressmen are brought into the Government's contributory retirement system is not only justifiable on its merits; it is a relatively small item in a large measure of desirable reform. We hope that the voters are listening to these honest and straightforward explanations, but one cannot be sure.

In a democracy where conscientious and meaningful service to the people is given due weight, this one achievement of Mike Monroney's should be sufficient to insure his return to Congress. But there are ironic indications that many people today are thinking more about the quantity of meat on their plates than about the safeguarding of our democratic system. If this wave of postwar pettiness leads voters to reject public servants of the caliber of Mike Monroney, the cause of good government will sustain a severe blow. There are already rumors that the reforms approved by the last Congress may be swept out when the new Congress comes in. Defeat of both authors of the La Follette-Monroney reforms would give great impetus to such reaction. A majority of the voters may go for such a mess of pottage, but we won't believe it until we see it.

Truce In Java

The prolonged efforts to bring about an end to the fighting on Java which has been raging off and on for a period of 14 months finally appear to have met with success. As a result, in part, of the able mediatory efforts of Lord Killean, British Special Commissioner for Southeast Asia, representatives of the Dutch government and leaders of the Indonesia Republic met at Batavia on Monday and agreed to a truce between their respective fighting forces. The way is thus paved for the discussion in a friendlier atmosphere than has prevailed hitherto of the problem of the political future of the Netherlands Indies.

Successive statements by spokesmen of the Netherlands government over a period of years, beginning with Queen Wilhelmina's notable pronouncement of December 6, 1942, have made it clear that the Dutch have long since abandoned any idea of restoring the *status quo ante* in their immensely rich colonial area in Southeast Asia and are willing and eager to grant dominion status to the colonies. On the other hand, more moderate and more realistic elements inside the so-called Indonesia Republic which, be it said, exercises *de facto* control over a large part of Java, appear to have won the upper hand over extremists. What still divides the two sides is not the question of self-rule for Indonesia but when, to what degree and in what circumstances such a system of self-rule is to operate. On this issue the two sides are still divided but, given good will on both sides, the present differences should prove no impassable barrier to agreement. Certainly the one thing which Indonesia needs most at this time is a long period of peace and order in which the badly needed task of reconstruction and rehabilitation can be undertaken.

In a region that is fabulously wealthy the months of political confusion and civil strife that followed the Japanese occupation saw millions brought to the edge of starvation. Moreover, a period of peace will enable the world to benefit from the production of oil, rubber, quinine and other essentials which the Netherlands Indies used to supply the world and whose export in turn, should make possible the import of overseas products which the islands badly need.

"Hello—Arbitration Board?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Hotel Lockout"

Let me congratulate you on the editorial of October 16 criticizing the lockout of employes by the Washington hotels.

I have been very vigorous in my criticism of bad labor leadership and deplored the constant misuse of the power to strike by labor unions. But anyone having long acquaintance with the problem of labor relations must know that in many instances there is no recourse, except to strike, for employes who have a just cause but meet with hard-boiled employer opposition. There have been so many needless and vicious strikes that the public has become hostile to all strikes, and inclined to assume that the workers are in fault. That is why labor unions should use the strike only as a last resort and not as a daily weapon with which to compel employers to submit to labor dictation.

If the hotel employers have any defense for their present attitude, they have not made it public. The employes are notoriously a low-paid group. They were willing to accept a modest increase in wages; when the employers refused to agree, the employes offered to accept arbitration. If the employers' defense that they are unable to pay any higher wages is valid, they should be only too willing to submit their case to impartial arbitration. Since, however, hotel managers have enjoyed an undeserved prosperity for many years, rendering very poor service in return for high charges, and overworking the excuse of the war for needless discomforts imposed on their guests, they should not expect the public to believe that they cannot afford a slight increase in wages to underpaid employes.

If increases in charges are necessary for the payment of decent wages, the hotels can be assured that the traveling public, accustomed to paying high rates for poor service, will be delighted to pay slightly higher rates for better service. DONALD R. RICHBERG.

Washington.

Art Exhibit

I think *The Post* ought to blush for printing that low-comedy story October 11 about the Society of Washington Artists' exhibition at the National Museum. I am neither a member of that society nor an exhibitor in their show, but I think that that was a cheap way to try for a laugh. Such time-worn wisecracks can be expected from a bunch of adolescents on an art gallery tour, and overlooked with weary tolerance, but it was a surprise to see a paper like *The Post* devoting half a column to such stuff.

The exhibitors are Washington artists who work hard and seriously. Many of them have received recognition both here and elsewhere. *The Post* could do more toward encouraging good art in Washington by giving the exhibition sensible consideration by an art critic who is competent to praise or condemn. A news story with no byline, ridiculing and discrediting the exhibition in general, and some exhibitors in particular, seems neither fair nor very funny.

MARGARET GATES.

Vienna, Va.

FBI and Communists

A recent news dispatch described an address by the FBI head, J. Edgar Hoover, to a meeting of American Legionnaires, in which Mr. Hoover was reported as devoting much attention and emphasis to the menace of subversive Communist influence in the United States. The FBI chief classed the crime threat as first, the Communist as second, of the problems confronting responsible American citizenry.

Several weeks ago a brutal crime was committed in Georgia and Mr. Hoover's bureau undertook to assist in the apprehension of the guilty parties involved in the lynchings of four American citizens in that State. It was reported at the time that the Federal agents in Georgia concerned in his effort met only silence or hostility from inquiries made of citizens in the area in which the lynchings took place.

As encouragement to the FBI in its fight against the twin menace of crime and communism, I would like to suggest that someone whisper into Mr. Hoover's ear that one of the lynchers is suspected of having read a book, which is prima facie evidence that the suspect is an "intellectual" and a potential Communist, and any suspicion that a Communist or "intellectual" is a subject for investigation or hunting, will surely send the G-men on the trail of the lawbreakers with renewed and hot zeal.

S. T. FRANKLIN.

Washington.

Expanding Senate

As a Missouri Democrat who cast his first vote in 1906, I am somewhat startled by the prediction of your roving correspondent, Mr. Robert C. Albright, printed with a Kansas City dateline in your issue of October 15, that the Republicans may capture "three Senate seats" in my home State and thus insure G. O. P. control of the next Congress.

I feel sure that if Mr. Albright will linger a little longer in Missouri he could find quite a few voters who would bet that the Republicans not only will not annex the only one, of the only two United States Senate seats constitutionally existent, which is in contest this year; but also that the Republicans probably will lose "one to three" of their present holdings in the lower House.

JOSEPH R. FLYNN.

Washington.

Editor's Note: Somebody nodded along the line of communication, and we don't think it was Mr. Albright.

"UNESCO"

Because the recent meeting of the National Educational, Scientific and Cultural Commission was not given detailed press coverage, it seems important to its future effectiveness to examine some points made in a letter to your newspaper and signed by Luther H. Evans, Waldo Leland and Justin Miller, all commission members.

They took gentle issue with the editorial entitled "UNESCO," printed October 9, suggesting that it was based on "imcomplete information or upon a misconception of the facts." From the standpoint of a reporter covering the meetings, the editorial's conclusions seemed reasonably fair:

That the State Department "overplayed its hand"; that two points of conflict arose; that they were happily resolved to everyone's satisfaction before adjournment; that it remains to be seen whether the department intends to make full and democratic use of this instrument for cultural unity at home and cultural understanding with other peoples.

Messrs. Evans, Leland and Miller agree that "at the beginning important differences of view" on the mass media issue arose. They were largely the result of an honest fear on the part of other commission members that the department would, by sheer force of emphasis, tilt the best judgment of the body as a whole in the direction of one phase of mass media—international radio. That feeling may not have been shared by Mr. Evans, librarian of Congress; Mr. Leland, director of the American Council of Learned Societies, or Mr. Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, all of Washington, all distinguished men. But it was prevalent among many scientists, educators and other public members of the commission from outside Washington. They were anxious lest other cultural media through which peoples talk to peoples on levels of mutual understanding be shunted aside. They didn't hesitate to say so.

As Messrs. Evans, Leland and Miller point out, this difference was resolved by healthy democratic procedure.

As for organizational tactics, there was certainly no criticism of the groundwork laid by the State Department, nor of the excellent staff work and guidance of such State people as Charles A. Thomson, Dr. Esther Brunauer, and others. But there were some edgy questions asked about the parliamentary maneuver by which Edward Barrett became acting chairman.

Mr. Barrett and a committee of consultants had just completed an excellent study, "Mass Media and UNESCO," made at Mr. Benton's request and presented by him to the commission. Barrett's name was not put up by the nominating committee for a vice chairmanship, but was offered from the floor by a member of Barrett's own committee, John Hay Whitney. This was at a time when most of the press was absent—attending a conference called by Mr. Benton to present the Barrett report and to discuss mass media, particularly international radio. Mr. Whitney was also at the press conference until called from it, at the specific request of Mr. Benton, as soon as the plenary session in the next room took up election of officers.

All of which, of course, may have been entirely coincidental. It might have seemed moreso if the State Department had a better reputation for keeping open books on all its dealings with the public. In any event, adjournment of the commission a few days later found most of those who had been critical of State Department methods cheered by the subsequent role of Mr. Benton and by the balanced tone of the final report.

(Incidentally, Mr. Benton's enthusiasm for the international radio network idea is shared by his chief. Mr. Byrnes confided to reporters in Paris recently that the medium was his greatest hope of reaching blacked-out areas of the world with the international truths that might build peace. A certain amount of confusion of department policy with commission purpose is understandable.)

It might be pointed out, further, that the statute setting up the national commission is not in the form "originally proposed" by the department. It was frankly lobbied into its present, far more democratic form, by people interested in a fully representative body, to include more publicly appointed members than the department planned on. That contest over the very nature of the commission presaged some inl al conflict.

All these considerations are pretty well burned out now because the commission overcame its first fumbling difficulties, because it does have great possibilities, and because its relations with Mr. Benton's are cordial. If there is a phoenix to be found in raking over the coals, it is simply a reminder to State Department that there are certain comforting advantages to this business of practicing democracy with a little "d."

REPORTER.

Washington.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Meat And Politics

Chicago, Ill.

THE GREAT MEAT mystery has held the political stage here in Chicago almost exclusively. It has been exploited by the Republicans in every conceivable way. Whether President Truman's action in taking the controls off meat will resolve the mystery is now a political question of the first importance.

The *Chicago Tribune*, virtually the official organ of the Republican Party in this State, carries daily front-page stories on the shortage, all carefully slanted to make it seem as though the "New Deal Administration" in Washington had planned it that way. Sometimes the *Tribune* makes a "news" story do double duty. A recent front-page headline said: "Foods You Want Being Sent Abroad." That scored against "internationalism" and Uncle Sam, in addition to whetting the appetite of the Middle West for raw meat.

There are, of course, perfectly good and logical reasons why the shortage should be acute. The whole political tangle over control and decontrol, with the interval when all controls were lifted, was enough in itself to create a shortage.

But you hear little about these reasons growing out of the vast dislocation of the greatest war in history. The meat mystery has been presented in the Middle West in terms of a dark plot by those who would undermine the American way of life.

* * *

IF IT HAD not been for the meat mystery the campaign in Illinois would be duller and more listless than it is. And even with that thriller injected, it's pretty dull.

Illinois has no senatorial contest this year. Almost the only race that holds any interest is that for Congressman-at-large.

Here the voters have a genuine choice, one that has drama and keen significance for the country as a whole. The incumbent Congressman-at-large is Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, a liberal Democrat, who first ran for office while her professor husband was fighting with the Marine Corps in the Pacific.

Mrs. Douglas, intelligent and well-informed, is alert to the importance of the role America must play if we are to have peace and a stable world. Her Republican opponent is William G. Stratton, an isolationist and nationalist, who during a previous service in Congress helped the America First crowd to foster the dangerous illusion that this country had nothing to fear from abroad. The shattering of that myth—if we just mind our own business they won't bother us—at Pearl Harbor was one of the greatest shocks this Nation has ever had.

Stratton has frequently appeared at meetings run by the nationalist fringe at which the speeches sound like a faulty broadcast from Berlin in the old Nazi days. His election would signal the return of the isolationist mentality of the late '30s.

How this race will come out is anyone's guess at the moment. Mrs. Douglas has the support of such earnest organizations as the Independent Voters of Illinois. But her backers are not too optimistic.

A lot depends on how large a Democratic vote Mayor Edward J. Kelly can deliver in Chicago. Repeatedly in the Roosevelt era Kelly rolled up massive majorities sufficient to blanket any total coming from the rural counties down-State.

But now he is an aging war horse. Just how old he is, no one is quite certain, as the mayor is discreet on this score. Those who should know, put his age at 73 or 74.

* * *

IN ANY EVENT, years of prosperity and success, years of dignity and respectability, have dulled his lust for battle. His old partner, Pat Nash, is no more, and the Kelly-Nash machine is not the 12-cylinder job it once was. The mayor must deliver the vote this time to refute the insinuations of his enemies and detractors.

But with his shrewd political instincts, he knows that it is a bad year to be on the spot. "Boss" Kelly was acutely aware that the meat mystery had a painful reality beneath all the political hullabaloo.

The men and women of this roaring, smoking metropolis do hard work. They are used to eating good, substantial food with lots of meat. When they went to the butcher shop and found the counters empty day after day, they were ready to believe the propaganda that the shortage was the result of a New Deal plot.

That was why Kelly went charging down to Washington to see President Truman. It was why he vetoed all suggestions that the voters be told the real reasons behind the meat shortage. They won't listen to complicated reasons, said Ed Kelly, who ought to know.

Chicago, of course, had an immediate concern over the meat crisis. Some 40,000 packing house employes were thrown out of work when long lines of cattle cars stopped flowing to market.

About the overwhelming problems of our complex age few people here seem to be thinking. On the Illinois horizon is the transcendent vision of a porterhouse steak.

"Our Testing Ground"

I wish to congratulate you for the Marquis Childs column of October 9, "Our Testing Ground." I believe that it is the kind of thinking that can and will preserve America's position in the world and save for future generations the American way of life which we fought for in the last two World Wars.

Let us have more of it.

TIBURCIO C. BAJA.

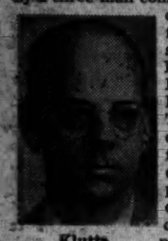
Washington.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Five Labor Employes Cleared of Red Charge

LABOR: Five of its employes have been cleared of Communist charges. Each was given a hearing by a three-man committee made up of Budget Officer Jim Dodson, Personnel Director Bob Barnett and Solicitor William Tyson. The committee found little evidence to support the charges. The accuser of one employe, incidentally, was an avowed Communist.



Klutts

However, the "hot" cases are yet to be heard. Hearings on these are scheduled to begin in about 10 days.

NAVY: Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire is slated to be retired soon as chief of Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. He was personal physician to the late President Roosevelt for many years.

TREASURY: Herbert Stats, former Budget Bureau official, is the new technical assistant to Secretary Snyder . . . **AGRICULTURE:** They say here that Dillard Lasseter, chief of Farmer's Home Administration, has support to be Ambassador to the Philippines when the job opens up. Lasseter was formerly in the diplomatic service.

PUBLIC HEALTH: Dr. Warren Draper, an assistant director who is also medical director of the Red Cross, will retire in a few months.

RFC: The last batch of dismissal notices in the current reduction of force will go out Monday. About 600 employes here have and will get the pink slips. It was first believed that upward of 1000 here would have to be laid off. About 100 jobs were saved by transfers to other agencies and resignations. In the 40-odd field offices, about 1200 are being given 30-day notices that their services are no longer needed.

No veteran has or will be dismissed, and only a handful of permanents will be laid off.

But it just isn't true that the layoffs are confined to the low-paid clerks. Several $10,000 people have or will be laid off and there is quite a group in the $6000 through $9000 brackets.

GPO: The 3000 per diem workers at the Government Printing Office have all been offered a flat 14-cent wage boost by the Public Printer, or 22 cents an hour. Some 5000 per annum employes were already given the 14 per cent as of July 1.

No per diem group has accepted the 14 per cent. Employe spokesmen say they are "disappointed" by the offer. They have asked up to 24 cents an hour. The printers say they will not accept any offer until wage negotiations are settled with private concerns in New York, Chicago, and this city.

The offer is not retroactive. It would have become effective on Wednesday had the employes voted to accept it.

OPA: The best news to employes in this shaky agency is the fact that its officials are pushing plans to get surplus employes placed in other jobs in both Government and private industry.

This employment security program was started a year ago for the purpose of maintaining enough employes to finish the price control job. But to the employes the main factor was the promise that OPA would do everything possible to get other jobs for those who stay as long as they are needed.

This "out-placement" program is headed by Mario Canaipi, a hard-working special assistant to Administrator Paul Porter. He's assisted by a four-man staff here and similar offices have been set up to get other jobs for the 30,000 field employes.

Canaipi has located 1500 vacant Government jobs in and nearby Washington and surplus OPA'ers are being referred to them. (At this moment, OPA here has only 40 surplus people, but several hundred employes may be laid off around November 1.) Further, several hundred job possibilities have been found in private industry.

As a matter of fact, those pink slips will be a blessing in disguise for more than one OPA employe. Several employes have already been placed in better-paying jobs. One employe got a $12,000 position, and another a $10,000 job, plus an open expense account.

And honest, the OPA office has a request to fill a job that will pay $30,000. The president of the concern that has the opening made a special trip here to give the OPA office details on it.

With heavy cuts a matter of a few months, OPA is getting out a new batch of letters to industrial concerns on available people, and the employes will be advised of Federal, State, county and municipal Civil Service tests. Field offices are being brought into the program and if a surplus employe here, say, would like to get back home to Kansas City, the OPA office in that city will be ordered to try to find him a job there.

Top OPA'ers are confident the program will succeed and the big majority of employes will have the opportunity to take other jobs shortly after they are separated. It's a commendable program.

STATE: It needs a few German translators and translator analysts at grades P-1 through P-3. The jobs will last about six months. Apply in the personnel office of the Walker-Johnson Building, 1734 New York ave. nw.

RED CROSS: It has openings for stenographers at its national headquarters. Apply to Miss James in the personnel office.

State Program Held Periled By Costs' Rise

Frederick, Md., Oct. 17 (AP).—William Preston Lane, jr., Democratic candidate for Governor, said tonight sharply climbing costs have placed Maryland's postwar construction program in danger.

In an address prepared for a broadcast by Democratic Party candidates over a network of Maryland stations, he said estimates intended to cover 167 projects would pay for only a part of them.

"I ought to tell you," Lane said, "because my studies have revealed the fact that practically the entire postwar construction program is in danger.

167 Projects Mapped

"This program was framed by the Maryland Planning Commission and by the Postwar Reconsrtuction and Development Commission. It was approved by the General Assembly of 1945. There were about 167 construction projects, divided among 30 agencies or groups, at an estimated cost of nearly 19 million dollars.

"The General Assembly provided $12,550,000 for these projects, leaving about $6,500,000 yet to be raised. But the few bids already taken by the board of awards indicate that, in most cases, due to the great increases in costs, and perhaps partly due to the modest estimates, the cost of these projects together with several since approved, may, on present prices, exceed 40 or 45 million dollars.

"All the construction in the program has been approved as necessary. It now appears that the funds already provided will be insufficient for anything but a relatively small part of the program."

Must Face Problem

Lane said this was a matter the next State administration must face.

He said the next State government must deal with the problem of modernizing the roads system.

"It is necessary," Lane said, "to formulate and adopt a long-range fiscal policy for roads construction. . . . The cost of maintenance and of administration is absorbing so much of the available revenues that there is little left for constructions."

Senator Millard E. Tydings introduced the candidates on the broadcast.

James J. Lacy, candidate for State comptroller, in a brief address said he believed the interests of veterans would be in safe hands with Lane, who is a veteran himself.

Md. Teachers Meet Today In Baltimore

Baltimore, Oct. 17 (AP).—Maryland school children will have a holiday tomorrow while approximately 5000 of their teachers convene here for the seventy-ninth annual convention of the Maryland State Teachers Association.

The teachers will take over Baltimore City school rooms for section meetings and informal discussions and gather in the Fifth Regiment Armory to hear speakers from 10 States and Great Britain discuss their profession.

For the first time since before the war the All-Maryland High School Chorus and Orchestra, numbering 450 students, will present a program Saturday. Oscar P. Steinwald, supervisor of orchestral music in Baltimore, will conduct.

The representative assembly will meet Saturday for a business session and election of officers. Eugene W. Pruitt, Frederick County school superintendent, is president of the association.

Charles W. Phillips, public relations director at the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, will speak at a dinner tomorrow given by the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Other speakers at the two-day session will be: Dr. Donald Andrews, Johns Hopkins University chemistry professor who worked on the atomic bomb project; Alexander J. Stoddard, Philadelphia's school superintendent and a member of General MacArthur's educational mission to Japan; and Sir Wilmot Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times.

Fairchild Tests New Navy Trainer

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 17 (AP).—Fairchield aircraft division announced Test Pilot Dick Hensen today flew a new primary trainer built for the Navy on its first shakedown hop.

The XNQ-1 was described as an all-metal low-wing monoplane with a gross weight of 3700 pounds and a nine-cylinder Lycoming motor which develops 320 horsepower and is designed to produce a maximum speed of 170 miles an hour.

The company announcement said it represents the first time flaps, an electrically operated retractable landing gear, and a controllable pitch propeller have been incorporated in a primary trainer.

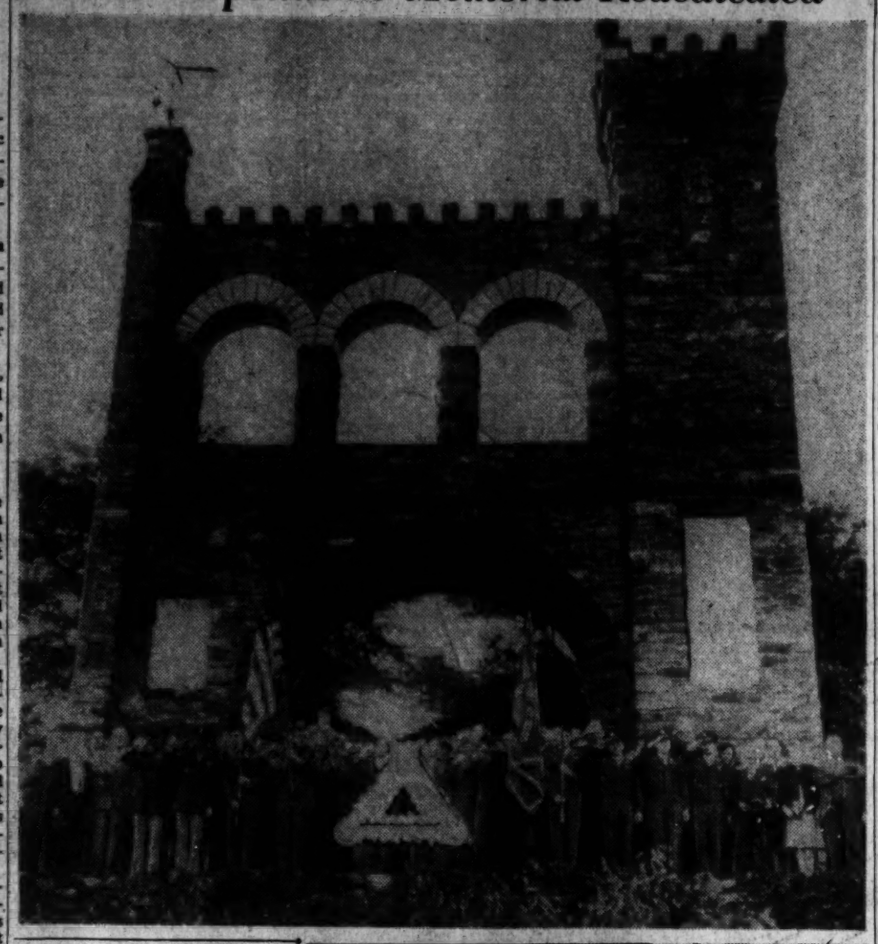
2 Admit Receiving Stolen Navy Sugar

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—Two brothers, Henry Hiden Chewning, 47, of Elko, and Morgan Cole Chewning, 34, of Sandston, pleaded guilty in Federal District Court today to charges of receiving quantities of sugar stolen from Camp Peary and delivered to them by sailors stationed at the camp.

Judge Robert N. Pollard delayed imposition of sentence until November 5, pending a report from the probation officer.

An FBI agent testified that a physical inventory taken at the central bakery at Camp Peary on June 11 showed a shortage of 2500 pounds of sugar.

War Correspondents' Memorial Rededicated



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

TRIBUTE TO NEWSMEN—Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, former European theater provost marshal, offers thanks of the military to World War II correspondents at the rededication on historic South Mountain of the only memorial ever offered to war correspondents. The arch, built just 50 years ago by George Alfred "Gath" Townsend, who covered the Civil War, is shown above in background during Wednesday's ceremonies near Gapland, Md. Below—Scene as General Reckord spoke

Bay Fishermen Worried Over Net Scarcity

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 17 (AP).—The Maryland Tidewater News reported today Chesapeake Bay fishermen were concerned about the scarcity of nets available for their work.

The News said, "since the products of net manufacturers were in such great demand for war use, the supply declined materially over the five-year war period and replacements even yet are not available in many cases.

It reported fishermen feared much of the expected production of net factories would be sent abroad.

"The fact that nets are sorely needed in foreign lands to meet food shortages is appreciated by Chesapeake fishermen and they will view the situation as best they can in the face of depreciated gears," the News said.

"It is understood that UNRRA has requested 300,000 pounds of nets for use in China, a volume that will, if taken, materially affect the domestic take of fish. The matter is being surveyed by the National Fisheries Institute, the fishermen's representative in Washington."

Va. Methodist Drive Raises Two Million

Lynchburg, Oct. 17 (AP).—Two million dollars was raised in the Virginia conference Crusade for Christ drive during the year, according to a report submitted by crusade council at today's session of 164th annual Virginia Methodist Conference at city armory.

A record increase of 27,603 new members was reported from the 14 conference districts. Of this number, 13,102 were received by transmission and 15,501 by profession of faith. Last year's figure of 16,329 new members had been the previous high, it was stated.

Of the two million raised for the Crusade for Christ, one million will be used for buildings and other work at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, while the other million will be devoted to relief and rehabilitation. The conference was told the Virginia amount ranks high in the Nation, with Ohio conference's $855,000 standing next to it.

Reports by district superintendents included these: Dr. Walter C. Gum, Richmond, $321,905 raised for crusade, 3693 new members; Dr. H. B. Lipscomb, jr., Newport News-Portsmouth, $199,700 for crusade, 2138 new members; Dr. G. G. Liver, Rappahannock, $66,856 for crusade, 511 new members; Dr. T. M. Swann, Staunton, $32,000 for crusade, 1611 new members; Dr. R. Orman Bryant, Winchester, crusade goal overpaid and 1608 new members.

Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $2,616,681, equal to $1.02 a share compared with $524,878, or $1.38 a share, in the like period a year ago.

Federal Eligible List Includes 69 New Postoffices in Virginia

By the Associated Press

When Congress decides to resume construction of postoffices and Federal buildings, Virginia will have 72 such on the eligible list, including 69 postoffices, a Marine hospital at Norfolk, a Federal building and postoffice at Richmond and a postoffice and courthouse at Roanoke.

The total estimated cost of the proposed work which the Postoffice Department and Federal Works Agency would like to undertake is close to 20 million dollars, a figure which probably will be increased considerably due to rising costs of material, labor and land.

The Postoffice Department and the FWA undertook no new construction during war years and last year housing for veterans took precedence over other construction projects.

It is probable that an even larger list than the current one will reach Capitol Hill after convening of the new Congress in January. The latest list was prepared last year on the basis of 1944 receipts.

The Virginia tabulations, with the cost $85,000 unless otherwise listed:

Amelia Courthouse, Amherst, $95,000; Appomattox, $95,000; Bowling Green, $95,000; Bridgewater, Broadway, Brookneal, Buchanan, Chase City, Chilhowie, Chincoteague Island, Clintwood, $95,000; Coeburn, Colonial Beach, Crewe, $95,000; Dublin, Ettrick, Elkton, Exmore, Fairfax, $95,000; Falls Church, $245,000; Fieldale, Floyd, $95,000; Fries, Front Royal, $90,000; Gate City, Gloucester, $95,000; Gordonsville, Gretna, Grundy, $115,000; Halifax, $95,000; Hampton, $300,000; Herndon, Highland Springs, Hillsville, Hot Springs, Jonesville, $95,000; Kenbridge, Kilmarnock, Lawrenceville, $95,000; Lebanon, Louisa, $95,000, also

McLean, $95,000; Middleburg, Narrows, Norfolk (garage previously authorized), $625,000; Norfolk Marine Hospital, $4,300,000; North Tazewell, Pearisburg, $95,000; Portsmouth, $940,000; Pennington Gap, Pocahontas, Purcellville, Quantico, Richlands, Richmond, Federal office building, eight million dollars; Richmond, North Side Station, $145,000 (previously authorized); West End Station, $145,000; Roanoke, postoffice and courthouse, $690,000; Saltville, Scottsville, South Hill, Suffolk, $350,000; Tappahannock, $95,000; Victoria, Vienna, Vinton, Warsaw, $95,000; Waverly, Waynesboro, $230,000 (previously authorized); Wise, $95,000, and Yorktown, $100,000.

Deer Shatters Office Window

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—A 150-pound buck deer startled office workers at the Robert B. Payne Coal Co. here today by leaping through a plate glass window and then departing by the same manner.

Office personnel saw the 4-point buck speeding across U. S. Route 1 in the direction of the window and were at a safe distance when the buck leaped through the glass window. Badly cut and with a broken leg, the buck fled to the woods nearby where he was found dead.

Workers from a nearby cinder block plant carved the animal into choice cuts.

Dr. Alexander to Talk

Stephens City, Va., Oct. 17.—Dr. Fred M. Alexander, State supervisor of secondary education, will address a dinner meeting of the principals' association of District G, Virginia Education Association, on November 16 at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Robert E. Aylor, newly elected president of the principals' group, announced today.

Montgomery Team Wins in 4-H Contest

Baltimore, Oct. 17 (AP).—A team of a 4-H Club members from Montgomery County today held top honors in the organization's livestock judging contest staged in connection with the annual Baltimore Livestock Show.

William Dorsett, Douglas King and George Fry edged out a Frederick County team composed of Paul E. Lutz, Donald D. Keller and Robert H. Remsberg. The Carroll County team made up of S. N. Stoker, Donald Bollinger and Charles Hull was third.

A barrow entered by Raymond Zeltman of Ellicott City took the grand champion ribbon for hogs. William Gailbreath of Street, Md., took the reserve championship.

Harlan Bee of Berwyn took the grand championship in the division for lambs. Fred Fry of Laytonsville won the reserve champion ribbon. Young Zeltman took another grand championship prize with his entry of three lambs in the "trio contest."

Up for a decision today was the grand championship in the beef division. An Angus steer entered by Mrs. Josiah Marvel of Coatesville, Pa., won the open beef championship yesterday. Millarden Farm of Armville, Pa., and Kirkland Hall Farm of Easton, Md., were second and third respectively.

Other winners:

Carloads of 15 steers or heifers over 1050 pounds: First, Spring Valley Hereford Farms, Poolesville; second and third, Fred A. Kaiser, Ellicott City. Under 1050 pounds: First, Wilmar Farm, Monkton; second, Kaiser.

Group of five fat steers: First, third and fourth, Spring Valley Hereford Farms; second, Dale Hess, Fallston.

Carload of 20 Hereford, Shorthorn or Angus steers and heifers under 900 pounds: First, and third, Arnold Hemp, Chicago; second, Charles Carroll, jr., Ellicott City. 500 to 1000 pounds: First, W. C. Ranson & Son, Gaithersburg; second, Hemp; third, Johnson and Lang of Bridgeford, W. Va.; fourth, Frank Eppes, Leesburg, Va.

Pen of 20 fat hogs, 180-240 pounds: First, University of Maryland; second, Mayfield Farms, Cockeysville.

Pen of 10 fat hogs, 180-240 pounds: First, Caves Valley Farms, Garrison; second, Charles E. Null, Taneytown; third, Donald D. Keller, Middletown.

Pen of three fat hogs, 180-225 pounds: First, Caves Valley Farms; second, Millarden Farms.

Pen of three fat hogs, 225-280 pounds: First, Caves Valley Farms; second, University of Maryland.

Rites Are Set For Miss Hicks At Warrenton

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—Miss Elizabeth Downey Hicks, 65, died at her home here last night. She was a native of North Carolina and had resided here most of her life.

Miss Hicks, daughter of the late Robert I. Hicks and Nannie Randolph Hicks, was a member of St. James Episcopal Church, the King's Daughters and other charitable organizations.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 3 p. m. from St. James Episcopal Church with interment in Warrenton Cemetery.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Landonia M. Hicks of Warrenton and a brother, Randolph Hicks of Casanova, several nieces and nephews.

Miss Bettie J. Wayland

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 17.—Funeral services were held at Tabor Presbyterian Church yesterday for Miss Betty J. Wayland, who died at her home near Crozet Monday. She was a native of Albemarle County, having been born June 3, 1864. A brother, Charles L. Wayland of Crozet, survives.

Mrs. B. M. B. Harrison

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 17.—Funeral services will be held Friday for Mrs. Bertha Merle Bush Harrison, 54, of Greenwood, who died early Wednesday at the University Hospital. Born in Waynesboro, she was the daughter of the late William and Ida Hartwick Bush. Surviving are her husband, two daughters, a son, five sisters, two half brothers, and nine grandchildren. She was a member of Blue Ridge Lodge No. 81, Rebekahs.

John Nichsich

Winchester, Va., Oct. 17.—Funeral services were held at the National Cemetery here this morning for John Nichsich of Weirton W. Va. Brought to Winchester from Bremen, Germany, it is though that the serviceman's remains are the first to be received from overseas in this area for burial.

Mrs. Sarah M. Tomlin

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 17.—Services will be held at the home tomorrow at Bardane, near here, for Mrs. Sarah Melinda Tomlin, 66, wife of C. E. Tomlin, who died there yesterday. Surviving, in addition to the husband, are two daughters, three sons, one sister, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

William M. Cullers

Luray, Va., Oct. 17. — Funeral services will be held Friday from Oak Hill Methodist Church near Rileyville for William M. Cullers, merchant, for half a century. He was 73 years old, and had held many civic offices in the county. At the time of his death he was a member of the Page County Welfare Board, and prior to that served for years as member of the board of supervisors from his district, and as its chairman. He and his wife last year celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Dr. Robertson Will Retire as Goucher Head

Baltimore, Oct 17 (AP).—Dr. David Allan Robertson, president of Goucher College since 1931, will retire in June.

Dr. Robertson

In announcing Dr. Robertson's forthcoming retirement last night after its annual meeting, the board of trustees of the woman's college also disclosed it had elected Francis A. Davis as new board chairman, succeeding Judge Emory H. Niles.

Dr. Robertson submitted his resignation a year ago after reaching the faculty retirement age of 65, but was prevailed upon to remain until next June. During his term in office the school embarked upon a building program which eventually will lead to the removal of the entire college from Baltimore to Baltimore County.

No successor has been named.

The Goucher president came to Baltimore after serving as assistant director of the American Council on Education.

He is a native of Chicago and was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1902. He became a member of the faculty there a few years later and rose to the position of dean of the university's college of arts, literature and science.

Since coming to Baltimore, Dr. Robertson has served as president of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and as vice president of the Association of American Colleges.

Md. Waterman Shooting Held Accidental

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 17 (AP).—A Tidewater Fisheries Department report today called "accidental" the shooting of Charles Webster, 24, Chance, Md., waterman, by Inspector Nace Birch of the department.

Governor O'Conor made public a statement prepared by Capt. Amos Creighton, commander of the State Fisheries patrol fleet, in which Creighton declared Webster was hit when Birch fired across the bow of the Bonita in making an arrest.

Creighton's letter, addressed to Edwin Warfield, jr., chairman of the Tidewater Fisheries Commission, stated Birch came upon several boats illegally dredging in the Potomac River opposite Jones Shore and Grape Neck on October 4.

When the men realized Birch was about to apprehend them, the report continues, they started to run. Creighton then declared Birch drew close to the boat Bonita, and signaled it to stop, but the Bonita failed to obey.

Creighton accused the oystermen of trying to ram Birch's boat. He said Birch shot across the bow of the Bonita only when it continued to try to ram his boat. According to Creighton, the bullet ricocheted an daccidentally hit Webster, one of the three men aboard the Bonita.

Birch was then reported to have gone alongside the Bonita and to have helped Webster aboard his boat, which, the report stated, immediately took him to the St. Mary's Hospital, where the bullet was removed.

The other occupants of the Bonita were identified by Creighton as Rufus Webster and Robert Shores. He declared they refused to heed Birch's instructions. Webster is to be tried at Leonardtown on a charge of "illegal dredging" Monday.

Town Sets Dry Vote

Norton, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—Judge George Morton has entered an order in Wise County Circuit Court providing a special election on December 17 in the town of Pound on the questions of the sale of wine and beer and alcoholic beverages.

Davis to Die In Slaying of Rail Officer

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 17 (Spl.).—William Davis, 43, Negro, was convicted today of the first degree murder of Southern Railway Detective John Holcomb Woodson, of Alexandria, and was sentenced to death in the electric chair.

A 12-man jury in Fauquier County Circuit Court deliberated about an hour and a quarter before reporting its findings to Judge J. R. H. Alexander.

The court-appointed defense counsel, William H. Gaines and Wallace Tiffany of Warrenton, moved for a new trial and Judge Alexander agreed to hear arguments on the motion next Tuesday.

Shooting Followed Arrest

Davis, a native of South Boston, Va., who had taken temporary employment in Maryland, was found guilty of shooting Woodson last August 5 near Catlett, when Woodson and a fellow railway officer sought to question him about his movements. The detectives were investigating a series of burglaries of railroad property.

Taking the stand in his own behalf in the swiftly-conducted one-day trial, Davis admitted the shooting as well as the burglaries, but declared he fired at Woodson only after the latter reached for his own gun. The 63-year-old detective, a veteran of 25 years with the Southern, died 2½ hours later in Physicians Hospital, Warrenton.

Davis' story was in substantial agreement with that related by T. L. Thomas, who was investigating the burglaries with Woodson. Thomas said, however, that Woodson did not reach for his gun.

He testified that Davis was encountered on the railway tracks a quarter of a mile from Catlett. After asking him where he was going, Thomas said, he inquired of the man where he lived.

At that moment, Thomas added, Davis fired at Woodson and missed, then fired again and struck his companion near the shoulder. He said he lunged for the assailant, disarmed and subdued him and summoned a highway worker nearby, to stand guard. Then he ran to Catlett to call a physician for the wounded detective.

Woman Aids Capture

Witnesses testified that Davis "came to life" while Thomas was away, and frightened the guard into flight by pretending to have another pistol. The suspect remained at large two days while State, county and railroad police conducted a search.

Davis was captured in a spectacular manner at the home of E. C. Musselman, a retired Washington policeman. Musselman told officers that Davis came to his home, armed with a rifle, demanding food. Musselman said he and his son were bound and his wife required to serve the man a meal. The wife's sister came in later, leaped upon the man in an unsuspecting moment, enabling the group to overpower him.

No evidence was taken on the capture today, because it was subsequent to the murder charge on which Davis was being tried. By agreement of counsel, Commonwealth Attorney Charles G. Stone merely outlined the incident as a specification.

Two W. Va. Fugitives Caught in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Oct. 17 (Spl.).—Bernard Muldrew and Neely Moore, Wheeling, W. Va., alleged escapees from the West Virginia Industrial School, have been taken into custody here by the FBI and State police.

According to the officers, the men left a trail of seven stolen autos and trucks between here and Wheeling. Both have been charged with auto larceny.

Mass Meeting Called On Water Bond Issue

Winchester, Va., Oct. 17 (Spl.).—A mass meeting of Middletown citizens has been called for October 29 to discuss the special water bond election to be held November 5. Mayor Fred J. Larrick said the meeting will be for the purpose of answering any questions which the citizens might have concerning the election and the proposed $25,000 water system.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 1 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 850. General trade again very active in another runaway market; all slaughter classes unevenly 2.00-10.00 higher this week to date; load choice slaughter steers, around 1220 lbs., 30.00; small lot choice fed yearlings same price; low and average good grassers, 23.00@27.00, few top good to 29.00; common and medium, 18.00@21.00; top good grass heifers, 20.00@22.00; medium to average good, 17.00@19.50; few common, 16.00; good young heifer-type beef cows, 19.00@20.25; medium largely 15.50@18.00; common, 13.00@15.00; canners and cutters, 10.00@12.50; good beef bulls, 19.50@20.50; good weight sausage bulls 16.00; cutters, common and medium, 15.00@17.50; stockers and feeders scarce, active steady; load common to mostly medium light weight stockers, 16.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 300. Vealers very active, 1.00 higher than Wednesday; practical top, 23.00; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, 22.00 to mainly 23.00; common and medium, 16.50@21.50; culls around 14.50; lightweights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 700. Very active after slow start; all barrows, gilts and sows 4.50 lower than Wednesday; good and choice barrows and gilts up to 375 lbs. 23.50, this price the top; weight over 375 lbs., 21.00; good and choice sows, 20.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 600. Slaughter lambs very active, 1.00 higher than Wednesday; practical top and popular price, 24.00; leniently sorted lots good and choice 80-110 lbs. slaughter lambs, 23.50 to mainly 24.00; mixed lots medium and good, 20.00@23.00; common around 18.00; lightweight culls down to 12.00; slaughter ewes very active, 2.00 higher; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes with No. 1 pelts, 11.50@12.00; common and medium, 7.00@11.00; culls down to 6.00.

POULTRY—Market weaker. Receipts moderate, with some carried. Demand light. Roosters, Fryers, Springers and Broilers: Colored, 45@49, few fancy higher. Fowl: Colored, 38@40, very few higher; Leghorns, 25@28.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 17 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 20,000; total 35,000; few opening sales 2.00 to 4.50 lower, but general market on barrows and gilts averaging around 5.00 lower than Wednesday; however, sales ranging from 2.00 to 7.00 lower than the extreme; sows mostly 6.00 lower than Wednesday's average; early top, 23.00 paid sparingly; bulk good and choice barrows and gilts, 170 pounds and over, 20.00@22.00; with 20.00 nominal top; bulk good and choice sows 18.00@19.00; not much in run under 170 pounds; receipts consisting largely good and choice 180 to 240 pound weights; indications fair clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 15,000, total 15,000; salable calves 1600, total 1600; few loads strictly choice steers and yearlings including yearling heifers, steady; practical top steers, 35.00; odd head 37.50; one load held above 37.50; all other grades unevenly 2.00 to 4.00 lower, mostly 19.00@29.00; extreme top heifers 31.50; beef cows 1.00 to 1.50 lower but canners and cutters steady; bulls steady at 21.00 down; vailers steady at 18.00@21.00; stock cattle steady, mostly 15.00@19.00; strictly choice yearlings 20.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 5000; total 5500; early sales slaughter lambs 1.00 to mostly 1.50 lower; all good and choice wooled natives at 26.50 top; well-finished Western lambs absent; packers only buyers on early rounds; three doubles mostly good grade shorn fed wooled lambs, 25.00; load or more medium fed lambs, 22.00@22.50; load medium to choice clipped lambs with No. 2 pelts, 23.50; shorn mostly good around 20 pound yearlings with full-shorn pelts, 20.50; shorn slaughter ewes slow, not fully established, asking around steady; few early sales weak at 12.00.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market):

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. U. S. No. 1: Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market about steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.00, some lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. 50-lb. sacks: New York, 1.25@1.50; Virginia and North Carolina, 1.50@1.75.

APPLES—Receipts light. Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch min: Virginia Red Delicious, 3.50@4.00; Stayman, 3.00@3.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts very light. Market steady. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 66@67; U. S. Grade A, medium, 55@57; U. S. Grade B, large, 56@52; U. S. Grade B, 40@48. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 45 lbs. and up, 50; pullets, 38@38.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market weak and lower. Colored Broilers and Fryers, 44@45. Colored Fowl, 32; Leghorn Fowl, 22@23. Old Roosters mostly 20; Turkeys: Young Hens, 43@45; Young Toms, 33@35.

HOGS—Market $4.00 lower than Wednesday. Top 23.00 for good and choice hogs, 200 lbs. up, including sows and stags. Good and choice, 100-130 lbs., 23.50.

CATTLE—Market very active and firm. Receipts increasing. Trade very uneven due to active demand, prices unsettled. Slaughter steers around 20.00@22.00, some higher. Good dairy-type cows largely 13.00@14.00; good beef-type, 15.00@17.00; canners and cutters largely 9.00@10.00, some thin canners lower; good heavy bulls largely 18.00@19.00, odd head good beef type higher. Vealers active, $1.00 or more higher, largely 21.00@22.00; extreme top not established.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market):

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. U. S. No. 1: Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market about steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.00, some lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. 50-lb. sacks: New York, 1.25@1.50; Virginia and North Carolina, 1.50@1.75.

APPLES—Receipts light. Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch min: Virginia Red Delicious, 3.50@4.00; Stayman, 3.00@3.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts very light. Market steady. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 66@67; U. S. Grade A, medium, 55@57; U. S. Grade B, large, 56@52; U. S. Grade B, 40@48. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 45 lbs. and up, 50; pullets, 38@38.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market weak and lower. Colored Broilers and Fryers, 44@45. Colored Fowl, 32; Leghorn Fowl, 22@23. Old Roosters mostly 20; Turkeys: Young Hens, 43@45; Young Toms, 33@35.

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BARNABY

I'll have these notes typed. Then I'll hand them out to the other School Board members. My views on education might be too advanced—
Still . . . There's no harm in stimulating discussion— And please, Ellen . . . Don't let Barnaby touch these papers.
How thoughtful of you, m'boy. To suggest that I polish my notes on the new syllabus. In your father's study. I shall avail myself of the privilege.
Pop doesn't like ME to sit at his desk— But he won't mind if YOU do, Mr. O'Malley . . .
Naturally.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Capitol Musical Plays Politics Delightfully, Considering Off Year

WITH THE OFF-YEAR elections coming up, there is, at least, timeliness and point of a sort in "If I'm Lucky."

The not too pretentious filmusical now at Loew's Capitol forsakes the outworn backstage motif and, like "Three Little Girls in Blue," seeks new fields of interest—this time by going into politics.

Carmen Miranda

The story at base is still that of a "hot" band struggling for recognition and a "name." It is without funds and its instrumentalists and specialty artists are otherwise and variously employed as the action gets under way upon receipt of a telegram from their manager that he has wangled an audition for a radio spot under the sponsorship of the Titan Tire Co.

High glee dissolves in a lofty dudgeon when they arrive penniless only to learn that the engagement has blown up in their faces. For the sake of a banquet of hot dogs and beer, they pull old Colonel Magonnagle's political rally out of the fire by ballyhooing the crowd into a hall to hear his harangue in behalf of "the common man."

Old Colonel Magonnagle is a reasonably honorable citizen being used as a catspaw by a State machine that would steal the gold out of your teeth and the pennies out of junior's piggy bank. What they have in mind is keeping the incumbent governor and themselves in office.

Pardonable "Politics"

Snag Werris, Robert Ellis, Helen Logan and George Bricker, the quartet of scenarists who dreamed up the piece for production by Bryan Foy and direction by Lewis Seiler, went to no pains at this point to explain away the implausibility of even the most corrupt plunderbund's running two candidates for the same offie.

But this is musical comedy. Remember?

Anyhow, when Allen Clark, a young songwriter-crooner with a terriffic yen for "show business," joins the outfit, falls in love with Linda, and vocalist, and is substituted oin the ticket for the over-honest Magonnagle, the boys and girls find themselves up to their ears in romance and the hustings.

In the ensuing development—and we have no intention of disclosing what they are—the authors have taken liberties that would scare Mr. Hannegan and Mr. Reece out of 10 years' growth and any hope of ever getting anybody to the polls.

As a fanciful frolic, aimed strictly at thoughtless and ephemeral diversion, "If I'm Lucky" still has its points.

Josef Myrow and Edgar DeLange have equipped the business with some nice tunes and flashy production numbers, it has been cast with an amiable and able crew and Seiler has directed it with spirit, even if with not time to bother about believability or any tinge of integrity.

In Very Good Voice

The band that forms the backbone of the story is Harry James'. His vocaliste is Vivian Blaine, who also does justice to the love story involving Perry Como as the songwriter-crooner-candidate, and the comedy is wisely intrusted to Phil Silvers, as the manager, and Carmen Miranda, appropriately assigned to the role of singing comedienne. That sterling character actor Edgar Buchanan is enlisted for the part of Magonnagle and Frank Fenton for the political boss, who wears $10 gold pieces for eyes and the dollar sign for a mustache.

Perry Como and Vivian Blaine have never sung better and seldom has either acted so well, although the demands made upon them are not such as to call for a Walter Pidgeon or a Jennifer Jones.

Phil Silvers extracts as much as there is in it from the "fattest" part in the picture, and Carmen Miranda, with only one number of her own, demonstrates again what a killing way she has with a song and that her hands are the most graceful and expressive of her generation.

Too bad the story doesn't make as much sense as it does nonsense.

The new stage bill at the Capitol is a cut above the usual. With Paul Haakon and Eleanor Tennis as headliners there is no lack of expert and graceful exposition of the dance. Their numbers range from intricate classical measures to the refinements of the outmoded cake walk, with the lithe and handsome Mr. Haakon's solo dance the high point of the interlude.

Inflate That Dime

Rex Weber's wizardry and mobile play of expression contribute another highlight of distinctively stylized artistry. Mr. Weber is actor, singer and ventriloquist all rolled into one and presents his unique turn with more polish than most. "Mister, Can You Spare a Dime?", which he introduced in "Americans" in depression days, is still one of his most effective numbers.

Dudley's Midgets, new to this country, initiate the proceedings with a fast display of miniature acrobatics, and DeLage and Shirley are cleverly baffling in a quick succession of legerdemain's surprising deceptions.

"Along the Rainbow Trail," in Lowell Thomas' series of Technicolor "Movietone Adventures"—Utah and the San Juan River this time; another Technicolor, "Kingdom of Plastics"; the Fox Movietone News; Sam Jack Kaufman's overture, with Ted Alexander scoring in the vocals, and Milt Slosser's session at the organ, round out a featherweight program of exceptional variety.

JANE ARDEN

10-18
THAT'S EASY, MR. BOWNE!
HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO GET $100,000 FROM ME?
YOU SEE I KNOW ALL ABOUT YOU— YOU HEAD THE BOWNE OIL COMPANY AND YOU'RE WORTH ABOUT FIVE MILLION BUCKS—
NOW IT MAKES SENSE—THAT'S WHY THIS SOON WITH THE GUN TURNED DOWN TWO OTHER RIDES TO WAIT FOR YOU—
SURE— I BORROWED THIS UNIFORM TO MAKE THE PICKUP EASIER.
EVERY STEP OF THIS WAS PLANNED— WELL GET THE DOUGH ALL RIGHT, BOWNE!
?

Gov. Tuck Believes Rent Adjustments Should Be Allowed

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—Governor Tuck said today that he believed that some adjustments in rents should be allowed landlords because of increased costs of materials and upkeep of property during the last few years.

The Governor's statement was made at his press conference this morning in answer to a question as to his views on control of rents.

Yeterday it was reported from Washington that some Senators and other lawmakers had talked of turning the problem of rents over to the States once the Federal Government is ready to drop all other controls.

Governor Tuck pointed out that Virginia has no law to regulate control of rents and that enactment of such a statute if it became necessary would have to be done by the General Assembly.

29,154 Registered In Frederick County

Frederick, Md., Oct. 17 (Spl.).—Complete registration figures for Frederick County compiled yesterday by the Board of Election Supervisors, show a net gain of 484 for the Democrats since 1944. The Democratic book majority advanced from 2868 to 3352, the largest margin claimed by that party since the turn of the century.

The new figures show 29,154 names on the books, divided as follows: Democrats, 16,120; Republicans, 12,768; otherwise affiliated or declined, 266. Of this total 16,366 are male voters and 12,781 females with 26,753 white registrants and 2312 Negroes.

Of the 60 precincts in the county, 46 hold Democratic majorities.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Oct. 17.—The dispute over Russia's insistence upon taking reparations from current German production without regard for Germany's need, has brought to light a letter written by Ed Pauley to Ivan Maisky. Pauley was the President's personal representative on reparations; Maisky headed the Soviet reparations commission . . . Pauley stated that there can be no current annual reparations from Germany unless it has an export balance. And against this balance must first be charged "the sum of occupation costs, minimum essential German consumption and imports required to achieve the production permitted by the Allies."

Ed Pauley

"When we say that essential imports are a prior charge on exports," Pauley continued, "that is not because we think that imports are more important than reparations. Quite the contrary. All we are saying is that you must feed the cow to get the milk. Without carrying this simile too far, could we say that you want a plan which will give lots of milk. We both expect that the cow will lose both horns and will get mighty thin. We want to be sure that the small amount of fodder required will be paid for with some of the milk. Last time we put up the fodder."

Leo Genn, who played the French constable in "Henry V" and now is here rehearsing in the new Lillian Hellman play, was a London lawyer before he became an actor. He served during the war as an RAF gunner, and then was assigned to the British team of prosecutors at Belsen Concentration Camp . . . Genn produced the evidence on which the Nazis there were convicted and hanged. One of his problems was to sift the real accusations from the fancied—for many of the heroic prisoners had become such tortured, physical wrecks that the pain and suffering caused their minds to wander. Genn decided to test this. He distributed a photo of Field Marshal Montgomery, with a number under the picture. Six people immediately identified him as the assistant cook in Camp No. 2 who had administered beatings to them.

Averell Harriman, after only a day's search, found a hotel housekeeping apartment in Washington. The new Secretary of Commerce rented Ed Stettinius' former apartment . . . Gen. Rosey O'Donnell, who led the B-29 raids over Tokyo, recently received a permanent-rank promotion to major. Last night, when a friend studied the generals stars on O'Donnell's shoulders, Rosey cautioned: "Don't blow, or they'll fall right off" . . . Elmer Davis has become a contributor-stockholder in the new co-operative magazine, Forty-Seven . . . Victor de Sabata, the conductor at La Scala, has notified the opera company that he'll leave for America in 1948.

Four years ago Richard Watts, jr., left his drama critic's post at the Herald Tribune and went abroad for the Office of War Information. On Monday Watts again became a daily drama critic, for the New York Post . . . On the first day of his new job Watts went downtown to see his new office. Ten minutes after he arrived he received his first telephone call. It was from a collector for the New York State tax department—reminding him that his 1941 tax was unpaid.

Col. Rex Smith, the former editor who now is with American Airlines, is rewriting "Barbarina," a play about the dancer who was Frederick the Great's mistress. He wrote it for Tilly Losch and is sending the revised version to her . . . The Lord Provost of Edinburgh is continuing that to attract the tourists to the Drama and Music Festival there next summer, he will life the city's ancient blue laws and permit drinking at late hours . . . Mike Romanoffi who plays the night-club owner's role in "Arch of Triumph," refused to sip celery tonic in the champagne-drinking scene and ordered a case of wine sent from his restaurant to the studio.

Richard Strauss, whose new "Das Liebe der Diane" hasn't been performed as yet, is working on a sequel to it . . . The Columbia Broadcasting System, which is changing WABC's name to WCBS next week, will announce the change via recorded jingles sung by Dinah Shore and Jack Smith at each pause for station identification . . . The Scheherazade night club, patterned after the Paris club which became the setting for "Arch of Triumph," will be built here by Philip Distillator, a manufacturer of ceramics . . . Mayor Kelly of Chicago says that the Democratic Convention in '48 unquestionably will be held in his city.

Justice Felix Frankfurter was one of the alumni speakers at CCNY's 100th anniversary dinner Saturday night. He began slowly, explaining: "It's gotten so that a member of the court can't speak any more without getting into hot water" . . . Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, once had Frankfurter and Senator Wagner as his students at CCNY. When Senator Wagner told him: "Professor, you taught me economics," Dr. Duggan disclaimed responsibility, and said: "You couldn't have learned very much. It was my first year of teaching, and I didn't know very much." . . . Bernard Baruch, CCNY '89, discussed liberalism, and offered this definition of a liberal: "One who holds political, social and religious rights inalienable, and to whom property rights, although important, hold a lesser place."

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equal to those served at world-famous bars. Just add your favorite brand of liquor to "Holland House Cocktail Mix"...and serve.
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Dry Martini
Bronx
Side Car
Daiquiri
Manhattan
Old Fashioned
Whiskey Sour
Tom Collins
FULL PINT
...enough for 32 to 43 cocktails or tall drinks
Whiskey Sour & Tom Collins not available at present.
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136 West 22nd St., New York 11, N. Y.

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MEtropolitan 4727
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The Price of MEAT

As a consumer who is concerned with the supply of meat and the price of meat, you are entitled to know, right now, these inescapable facts:

Meat supplies now are at a record low. Supply lines are empty. People, who haven't had much meat lately, want it. But it will take time to restore meat to retail counters.

When there is little meat and everybody wants it the price is bound to rise. But more meat is coming in the months ahead, and as supplies increase and approach the demand, the price is bound to level off. That's the law of supply and demand in operation. Nobody can repeal it.

Nobody in the meat business controls prices. Consumers determine prices by what they are willing to pay for meat. That determines what retailers can pay meat packers for it, and finally, in turn, what the meat packers can afford to pay for meat animals.

Right now, of course, there is bound to be stiff competition in the buying of livestock. There are thousands of meat processors, all anxious to restore their businesses. Competitors in the business want all the animals they can buy so they will have meat to sell... and the best price will get the animals. There also is keen competition in the sale of meat because meat processors must have customers, and the lowest prices for meat will get the business.

So . . . as meat gradually starts to return shortly to the counters of retail stores, we urge consumers:

1—***Don't insist on only the fanciest kinds and cuts.***

2—***Do shop around for the best buys in meat. There is as much good nutrition in a savory stew as there is in a fancy porterhouse.***

It is the earnest desire of the meat packing industry that, as quickly as possible, consumers again may find on retail counters everywhere the kind of meat they want, when they want it, at fair competitive prices . . . like it used to be just a few years ago. Remember?

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE

Headquarters, Chicago — Members throughout the U. S.

Flier's Bones Brought Out of Lolo District

Sinchang, China, Oct. 15 (Delayed) (AP).—The bones of an unidentified American airman who died in a B-29 crash in March, 1945, were brought here today by mountain-scaling United States Army searchers.

They said months of work remained to prove or disprove that some survivors were living as slaves of the district's savage Lolo tribesmen.

The body brought in was the fourth recovered from the wreck on 14,400-foot Mount Liangpao, southwest of here. Six other crew members are missing, but what happened to them is still speculative, said Lieut. Col. Herbert Wurtzler, who headed the search party.

The hunt began last month after missionaries relayed a report from native sources that five white men were seen working as slaves of the tribesmen. Thus far nothing further has developed.

Colonel Wurtzler said there were four other known B-29 crashes in the general area and he intended to check all of them. This, he warned, may take weeks or months, because of the remoteness and rugged terrain. For example, the crash recently investigated involved a week's trek into the wilderness and the scaling of a mountain never known to have been climbed by white men.

The search team has a plane constantly standing by at the Sichang airfield with a medical officer, supplies and random goods in case any captives are located.

If any Americans did fall into Lolo hands, chances were considered good that they were surviving in excellent condition, for all authorities in this western corner of China said the Lolos valued slaves too highly to mistreat them.

Slaves frequently are traded or ransomed, and are such valuable property that they live as well as do their masters.

Recently some Chinese who had been kidnaped by Lolos were recaptured and returned to freedom unharmed.

Water Mains Bursting Daily In Cambridge

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 17 (U.P.).—Water mains were bursting out all over here today and even the best academic minds were stumped when it came to finding a cause for the watery phenomenon—fast turning this university city into a miniature Venice.

The pipes have been breaking at the rate of one a day since Sunday. This morning three of them went, even as weary laborers were patching up other leaks and pumping water out of streets and cellars.

That makes seven mains that have cracked within five days, and Water Commissioner Timothy W. Good swears he's never seen anything like it in his 30 years in the department.

"I guess it's just one of those things," he explained with a philosophical shrug.

Could it be that the pipes are wearing out, Good was asked?

"Certainly not," he retorted. "Some of those pipes have been in only since 1867. Over in Rome, the same type of cast iron pipes have been used for 600 years and they're still in good condition. No, it isn't age that's causing the trouble. It's just one of those things."

When the pipes first began to pop, Good thought maybe an earthquake was responsible. But a quick check with the nearby Weston College seismograph revealed nothing more earth-shaking than a milk train had rumbled through Cambridge in the past month.

Experts at Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Teehcnology were asked for their opinion on the breaks, but they, too, were puzzled.

Georgia Ave. Widening Plan Gets Support

The Silver Spring Board of Trade has joined the Manor Country Club Community Association in its campaign for the "immediate widening of Georgia ave. extended, James McCann, president, announced yesterday.

A resolution indorsing the association's recent plea to the county commissioners and State roads commission to widen the highway as a means of eliminating traffic hazards, was adopted at a meeting in Indian Spring Country Club Wednesday night.

Presented by Maxwell Scrimgeour, chairman of the traffic committee, the action asks that the widening begin at Fidler lane, Silver Spring. The trade body also voted that its traffic and zoning committees learn from Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission its plans for public hearings on the master zoning plan for Silver Spring.

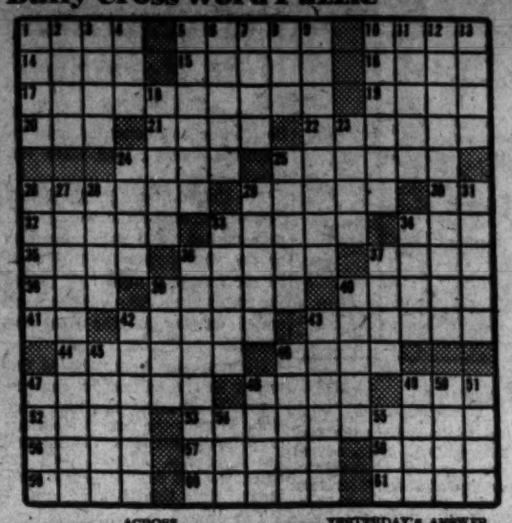
John Kluge, president of the Tri-Suburban Broadcasting Co., addressed the group.

Scribes Memorial Expansion Planned

Frederick, Md., Oct. 17 (AP).—Sponsors here said today they will put before the directors of the National Park Service at a meeting in Washington Monday a proposal to expand the site of a Civil War monument rededicated yesterday in honor of all correspondents who have covered conflicts in which America has engaged.

The fieldstone arch, built by George Alfred Townsend on South Moountain near Gapland, 16 miles from here, originally was dedicated in 1896 to colleagues with whom he covered the Civil War. It was transferred to the Park Service and is maintained as an Antietam Battleground area.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



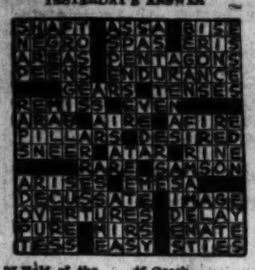
ACROSS

1 Deceive in love
5 Executed
10 Thick slice
14 Two-toed sloth
15 Aboreal mammal
16 Fork
17 Cave dweller
19 Network
20 Age
21 Minced oath
22 Predicament
24 Elliptical
25 Shudder
26 Depilated
29 Backbone
30 Examination
32 Conical tent
33 Caprice
34 Small shield
35 Arabian chieftain
36 Strand
37 Slender

DOWN

1 Fiber used for sacking
2 Japanese geisha's spectacle for perfumes
3 French city
4 Haul
5 Battle cry
6 Treadle
7 Tortoise
8 Hard fruit
9 Cylindrical surgical saw
28 Kobold
29 Article of food
40 Animal allied to raccoon
41 Bone
42 Misrepresent
43 Dilapidated
44 Inferior racehorse
46 Malt
47 Stygian ferryman
48 Lot
49 Extinct rattle bird
52 Seed plant
53 Niggard
56 Incite
57 Drowsy
58 Cutting tool
59 Beverage
60 Pertaining to dower
61 Suitable
10 Endeavor
11 Sound to loyalty
12 Hard coal
13 Vegetable
18 Morning reception
23 Attach
24 Endear
25 Fragment
26 Amanuensis: abbr.
27 Hair of the lobe
30 Sacred bull of Egypt
31 Hag
33 Incite
35 Authority
36 Dash
38 Quieted
39 Earth
39 Interdiction
40 Smoked
43 Tonsorial artist
45 Ceremonial
46 Bulky
46 Greek letter
47 Chevrin
48 Ornamental network
49 Ancient Persian
50 Zero
51 Dill
54 Edible
55 Japanese herb
55 School of whales

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Employed Top 40 Million in Nonfarm Jobs

Employment in nonfarm jobs passed the 40 million mark in September for the first time since December, 1944, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday.

The 40,147,000 on nonagricultural rolls was only 700,000 or 1¾ per cent, below the wartime peak.

Unemployment, reported by the Census Bureau, remained at about two million.

The number of jobs rose 266,000 between August and September. In addition to gains of 121,000 each in manufacturing and trade, the reopening of schools brought a rise of 56,000 in Government employment.

Despite this, there still were one half million fewer Government jobholders than a year ago, the BLS said.

Shortage of building materials brought about an 11,000 decline in contract construction employment, the first since January, 1945.

Gains included 32,000 in the automobile industry, 17,000 each in iron and steel and electrical machinery, and 16,000 in other machinery groups.

In the nondurable goods group, main changes were a decline of 38,000 in the food categories and a gain of 25,000 in textiles and apparel.

Gov. Tuck to Welcome Cooperative Delegates

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—The Southern States Cooperative will hold its annual meeting of stockholders and members here October 31 and November 1, with Governor Tuck welcoming the 2500 delegates from Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Speakers will include Dr. Ray Miller, president, of the American Institute of Cooperation, and Dr. John R. Hutcheson, president, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

$15,947 Spent On Hospital in Montgomery

A total of $15,947 was spent for the upkeep of the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Md., by the women's board of the institution from October 1, 1945, to October 1 of this year, Mrs. William John Thomas, treasurer, said yesterday.

In a report made before the executive committee at the home of the president, Mrs. Eugene W. Scott, figures showed that the total included $14,000 for alterations of the kitchen and drug room and $1246.63 for linens.

Mrs. Rust Canby was appointed corresponding secretary to fill the place of Mrs. Eric Englund who will be in Sweden for two years.

Taxi Driver Reports Holdup, Cab Theft

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 17 (AP). Fredericksburg and Stafford County police tonight were searching for an unidentified man who late today held up at gun point a Fredericksburg taxi driver and robbed him of his wristwatch and cab.

George Henry Surless, 35, the victim of the hold-up, reported to police that he was stopped on a city street by the man, who told him to drive out along some unfrequented roads in the adjacent county. Surles related that when they reached a deserted place on one of the by-roads the man drew a gun, ordered him from the cab and then bound him. After that, Surles reported, he took off his wristwatch and then drove off in the cab.

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

MY HUSBAND DEMANDS
GULDEN'S
Mustard
ENJOY THIS DELICIOUS HAM RECIPE
Simply spread ham generously with Gulden's rich brown mustard before cooking. You'll go for it in a big way. Only Gulden's gives you this unusual cooked-in flavor.
GULDEN'S
MUSTARD

Post Want Ads Bring Results

On Knees, Ankles

Tatooed Legs Newest Fad With Ladies

New York, Oct. 17 (U.P.).—Tattooing, in feminine circles normally limited to ladies of the circus, is climbing the social ladder. This season, madame, a demure tattoo on the ankle or knee is the chic-est thing in town.

A dainty butterfly, perhaps, would look best on milady's ankle. Or a dove with a love note, etched provocatively on a dimpled knee.

No American flags, no ships or snakes, no mermaids. The ladies of Park ave. and Back Bay do these things discreetly. Still the sailors' favorites, hearts and horseshoes, are definitely in vogue. Blue tattoos only, of course. Red's a trifle gaudy—unsuitable with a pink dress.

To make things more engaging, the fashionable tattoo appears only on one ankle—or knee. The location naturally depends on to which asset the wearer wants to direct attention.

The fashion leaders responsible for elevating the tattoo from the lowest rung of the artistic ladder are the manufacturers of Gotham hosiery. Taking into account that some women are squeamish and all women have the right to change their minds Gotham ingeniously devised the painless, changeable tattoo.

For the stylish tattoo is stenciled indelibly on the sheerest nylon hose. But on the leg it looks like the real McCoy.

Women will be able to buy these tattooed stockings in leading stores throughout the country in five designs: A heart, dove, horseshoe, butterfly or cupid.

Church Group Elects

Frederick, Md., Oct. 17 (Spl.).—The Rev. McGaha, Highfield, was elected president of the Maryland-Virginia Eldership of the Churches of God of North America yesterday at sessions held at the Edgewood Church of God. Other officers are the Rev. C. W. Kink, Middletown, vice president; the Rev. F. W. Murray, Clearspring, secretary; the Rev. U. S. Ebaugh, Westminster, treasurer. The Rev. C. O. Sullivan, this city, was elected trustee to Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio.

William D. Hamner

Ammon, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 1:30 p. m. for William Dabney Hamner, 80, retired postmaster and prominent merchane of this section, who died at his home yesterday of a heart attack. Survivors include two sons, Dr. Joseph L. Hamner of Mannboro and Harold D. Hamner of Richmond; two daughters, Mrs. W. I. Pinchbeck of Amelia Courthouse and Mrs. S. R. Allen of Blackstone and a foster daughter, Mrs. S. T. Paulette, jr., of Drakes Branch.

Fairlington's Chest Parley Set Tomorrow

Workers who will solicit Fairlington in the Community Chest campaign, October 22 to November 19, will stage a rally in the Fairlington recreation hall tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Speakers will be Stephen M. Smith, general chairman of the Arlington campaign, and Mrs. Blance Levenberg, apartments chairman. A Chest film, "Page One Story," also will be shown.

On Monday at 8 p. m., the eve of the campaign's opening, a meeting of all residential captains and solicitors will be held at Chest headquarters, 3159 Wilson blvd.

Four of the eight residential areas have now completed their team captain worker appointments. Area II captains appointed by Co-chairmen Richard Beaver, jr., and Thomas Ramsey are:

Mrs. Clyde N. Coombs, Russel Rooks, John Wesley Stewart, Basil A. Mokeef, Alex A. Kirchner and Daniel Krut.

Area V workers are Mrs. A. B. LaFleur and Mrs. C. R. Nikiason, co-chairmen, and captains, Miss Elizabeth Biglow, Mrs. C. R. Nikiason, Mrs. Morton McCarthy, Everett Bellows, and Mrs. Joseph Matalaitis.

Captains in area VI named by Chairman Fred N. Windridge are Mrs. A. F. Swink, Merle Suter, Mrs. John F. Hardie, Mrs. Mary T. Carper, Mrs. Edith White, Mrs. Joseph B. Stinnett, and Mrs. W. E. Koneeny and Frank C. Wilkinson.

Area VII Chairman Griffin T. Garnett, jr., has named as captains Mr. and Mrs. W. Lester Weldon, Mrs. John F. Donagher, Frank Bastman and Charles T. Booth.

Team captains for Fairington: North Fairington—Mrs. Ralph R. Shaw, Mrs. Bert B. West, Mrs. Douglass Ruff, Mrs. Harold J. Carrick, Mrs. Jerome H. Kovarik, Mrs. Kermit Hill, Mrs. Daniel Hodgman, Mrs. Raymond L. Hanson, Mrs. Milton M. Mandell, Mrs. Everett L. Hollis, Mrs. Robert S. Margeni, Mrs. Charles H. Abbott and Mrs. W. Leroy Bates.

South Fairlington: Al J. Healy, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Burdell L. Springer, Mrs. Mary McAfee, Mrs. F. Mitchler Bishop, Mrs. John Kendall, Mrs. John Dobbertean, Mrs. S. F. Musselman, Mrs. James Fletcher, Mrs. Raymond Warren and Mrs. Hickson. Mrs. Albert H. Farrell is S. Fairington chairman and Mrs. J. F. Cowley and Mrs. Michael Meban, are co-chairmen for S. Fairington.

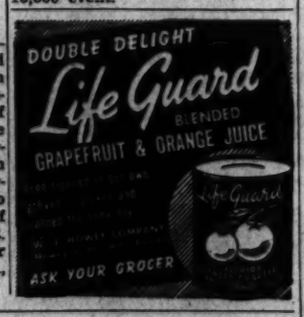
Buckingham Community team captains are: Co-chairmen, Mrs. Stanley Fields and Mrs. M. M. Weaver; captains, Mrs. Claude Coffman, Mrs. Jane M. Grove, Mrs. T. T. Cotnam, Mrs. Irma Blackman, Mrs. Claire T. Rowell, Mrs. Eleanor K. Lemley, Mrs. Evelyn Saperstein, Mrs. Gertrude Friedman and Mrs. Elaine Cochran.

Pilmoor Gardens: Chairman, Mrs. George J. Schiltel; captains, Mrs. Max Goldberg, Mrs. Morton Dworken, Mrs. D. Behl, Mrs. Harry Swanson, Mrs. Louis Metzger, Mrs. Irving Weiss and Mrs. Rose Seltzer.

Bancroft: Chairman, Mrs. Franklin Taylor; captains, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. Alden M. Snell, Mrs. Lamar Burton, Mrs. Charles F. Paradee, Mrs. William C. Guthrie, jr., Mrs. A. C. Taylor, Mrs. Jean Childers and Mrs. F. J. Halliday.

Md. Cow Gives Birth To Five Calves in Year

Boonsboro, Md., Oct. 17 (AP).—Mrs. Bertha Bitner's prolific cow, mother of twins last December, came through with triplets today. Veterinarian Howard L. Baker estimated triplet calves are a 1-in-10,000 event.



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Fresh Long Island
CAULIFLOWER
Lovely, snowy-white Cauliflower, full and firm, fresh from the gardens of Long Island! Treat your family today to this delicious, nutritious food, rich in vitamins and minerals. Cooks quickly, digests easily. For a new taste thrill serve it raw for salads and appetizers!
The season is short . . .
Get a Head TODAY!
HOW TO COOK
To get perfect consistency, complete tenderness and full, delicate flavor, avoid overcooking. It is just right when a fork enters and leaves the head easily. Serve with melted butter or favorite sauce. Bakes deliciously brown with a thick cheese dressing. Have it often in many ways.

LONG ISLAND AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION
RIVERHEAD...LONG ISLAND

When School Starts—Start Your Child On Wonder Bread To Help Build A Stronger Body 8 Ways!

Amazing Wonder Bread Ranks with Meat, Milk and Fish in Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents (as stated below)

THE more growth and energy-building properties a food contains, the better it is for building bigger, stronger and peppier bodies. That's why your child deserves this amazing Wonder Bread.

Because it ranks with meat, milk and fish in certain growth and energy-building contents—see comparison with other foods. Not only is Wonder Bread good for your child, but, just as important, your child will love it. Because Wonder Bread is doubly fresh. It is fresh when you buy it, and fresh when you eat it.

IT'S SLO-BAKED

Because Wonder Bread is baked the famous slo-baked way, which means 13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

Your child deserves this amazing Wonder Bread. Because it builds strong bodies 8 ways. Look for the wrapper with the colored balloons at your grocer's. And buy Wonder Bread fresh today.

2 Slices a Meal and a Sandwich Daily Supply:
1 MUSCLE. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2 BONES & TEETH. As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3 BODY CELLS. As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4 BLOOD. As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.
5 APPETITE. As Much Vitamin B1 to Help Maintain Normal Hunger as Supplied by a Serving of Fried Liver.
6 GROWTH. As Much Vitamin B2 for Growth Processes as 3 slices of Yellow American Cheese.
7 BRAIN. As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.
8 ENERGY. As Much Energy for Work and Play as 2 Glasses of Milk.
TO DOCTORS: Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request on Your Letterhead.
NOW CONTAINS 30% MORE MILK PROTEINS MILK MINERALS MILK SUGAR
Enriched
SLICED
IT'S SLO-BAKED
WONDER BREAD
Doubly Fresh!

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

Queen Elizabeth Due to Dock In N.Y. Monday After Fast Trip

Aboard the Queen Elizabeth, Oct. 17 (AP).—The Queen Elizabeth cut through the north Atlantic toward the United States at 29 knots today. Her skipper commented there was no reason to "burn oil to beat our own record."

Sir James Bisset, the commander, said the liner was "working like a charm" and would dock in New York Monday morning, weather and harbor labor conditions permitting.

Otherwise, the ship might be forced to dock in Halifax, Nova Scotia, probably Sunday, Bisset said.

(Bisset's reference to a record was not entirly clear. The Cunard-White Star Line, owner of both the Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary, claims a transatlantic speed record for the Queen Mary of 3 days, 20 hours and 42 minutes, set in 1938. It was possible that the Queen Elizabeth during her four years of war service might have bettered that record during voyages obscured by censorship.)

The liner, making her maiden voyage as a commercial vessel, although she moved more than 800,000 soldiers across the seas during the war, carried a notable list of passengers including Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.). She sailed from Southampton at 2 p. m. (9 a. m. EST) yesterday.

2 Reported Lost In Boat Blast

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—Aubrey Heath and John Williams of Norfolk were blown overboard and disappeared today when a gasoline engine exploded in their small boat as they were proceeding down the North River five miles south of Coinjock, N. C.

Two other men in the boat Herbert Whitehurst of Norfolk and Floyd Needham of Old Trap, N. C., said they jumped overboard and were picked up by another vessel which carried them to Coinjock.

A Coast Guard patrol boat began a search for the missing men.

SUPERMAN

I'LL NOT ONLY DISPOSE OF THESE CARVINGS AT HIGH RATES, BUT PURCHASE YOUR FUTURE OUTPUT.
GOLLY! IMAGINE WHITTLIN' AN' BEIN' PAID FER IT!
(—NOW'S THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT TO CINCH THINGS FOR TILLIE.—)
TILLIE, DEAREST, WILL YOU MARRY ME?
ULP! SUPERMAN IS PROPOSING TO ME!!
WHAT CHANCE HAVE I GOT?
SORRY, POOR BOY, BUT—MY HEART BELONGS TO SAM BRODIE.
YOW!

Truman Appoints Federal Science Coordinating Board

President Truman set up a new board yesterday to correlate Government activities in the field of science—in effect an administrative substitute for the National Science Foundation which was stymied in the closing crush of the last Congress.

He named Reconversion Director John R. Steelman to head the new group, to be known as the Presidential Research Board, and gave it this job:

"To insure that the scientific personnel, training and research facilities of the Nation are used most effectively in the national interest."

Under the Administration-backed legislation which passed the Senate last summer but died in the House jam, the proposed board would have had funds for such activities as financing scientific scholarships and subsidies for research projects. Without a congressionally filled purse the President's organization presumably will have a more limited field.

The 12 board members besides Steelman include Cabinet officers and heads of various Government agencies.

In his executive order setting up the board Mr. Truman said.

"National security and the development of the domestic economy depend upon the extension of fundamental scientific knowledge and the application of basic principles to the development of new techniques and processes.

"The Nation has a vast reservoir of war accelerated technological development which must be applied speedily and effectively to the problems of peace—stepping up productivity in both industry and agriculture, creation of new farm and factory products and advancement of medical science."

Groundwork Laid

Creation of the board, Mr. Truman said, lays the groundwork for a general plan designed to "insure that Federal scientific research will promote the most effective allocation of research resources between the universities, research foundations, industry and the Federal Government." Another job of the board, he said, is to prevent expensive and inefficient overlapping of Federal research work.

In addition to Steelman, members of the new board are the Secretary of Agriculture, Secretary of Commerce, Secretary of the Interior, Secretary of Navy, Secretary of War, Federal Loan Administrator, Federal Security Administrator, Federal Works Administrator, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, Chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

Shakespeare Society Opens Season Tonight

The Shakespeare Society of Washington will open its thirtieth season tonight with a meeting in Room 43, Smithsonian Institution, at 8 o'clock.

With Dr. E. V. Wilcox, president, in charge of the meeting, the group will hear Dr. Raymond A. Houk discuss "Macbeth."

There will be eight meetings of the society during the season, followed in May by a projected performance of a Shakespeare play by the dramatic department of American University.

Polio Epidemic Held Receding

Receding slowly and stubbornly, the Nation's epidemic of infantile paralysis claimed 1042 more victims last week.

The United States Public Health Service, reporting the weekly toll as compiled from data submitted by the States, revealed that cases so far this year have now passed the 20,000 mark. Through the week ended October 12, the total was 20,681.

No new cases were reported yesterday in the District or suburbs.

The North Central States continue to show the largest incidence of poliomyelitis, said the Federal health agency. Illinois, with 139 cases, was the only State last week having more than 100.

The disease is holding on tenaciously in Kansas, which reported 71 cases; Missouri, with 70; Michigan, 57, and Iowa, 39.

The national toll to date this year already is nearly 7000 beyond the total for 1945 and more than 1000 past the full 12-month toll in 1944, which was the country's worst polio year since 1916.

It's a "GRAND SLAM" in fun!...in music! and in prizes! ☆ and features that WONDERFUL Irene Beasley! ☆ and listen! YOU can WIN PRIZES! Yes! So...tune in! EVERYBODY TUNE IN
TUNE IN! MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. WTOP 11:30 A.M.
Presented by WONDER BREAD & HOSTESS CAKES

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YES, ROMA WINES DO TASTE BETTER, BECAUSE...
only ROMA selects from the world's greatest reserves of fine wines!
Tonight—enjoy ROMA California Sherry... the perfect first call to dinner... delightful and in good taste... any time!
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ROMA WINES
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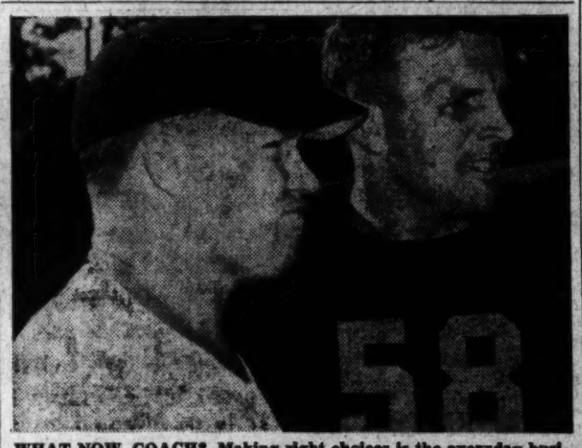
WHAT NOW, COACH? Making right choices is the everyday business of Wally Butts, champion coach of the Georgia Bulldogs. But breakfast is never a problem. "I choose that famous training dish, Wheaties, with milk and fruit, nearly every morning," says Wally Butts. "Reason? You can't top Wheaties, 'Breakfast of Champions,' for nourishment or flavor." You try 'em. You'll see!

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Its cleaner, brighter Taste means cleaner, brighter teeth!

New Pepsodent, the only tooth paste containing

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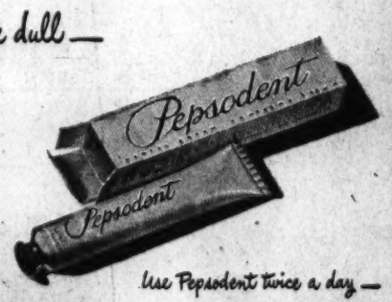
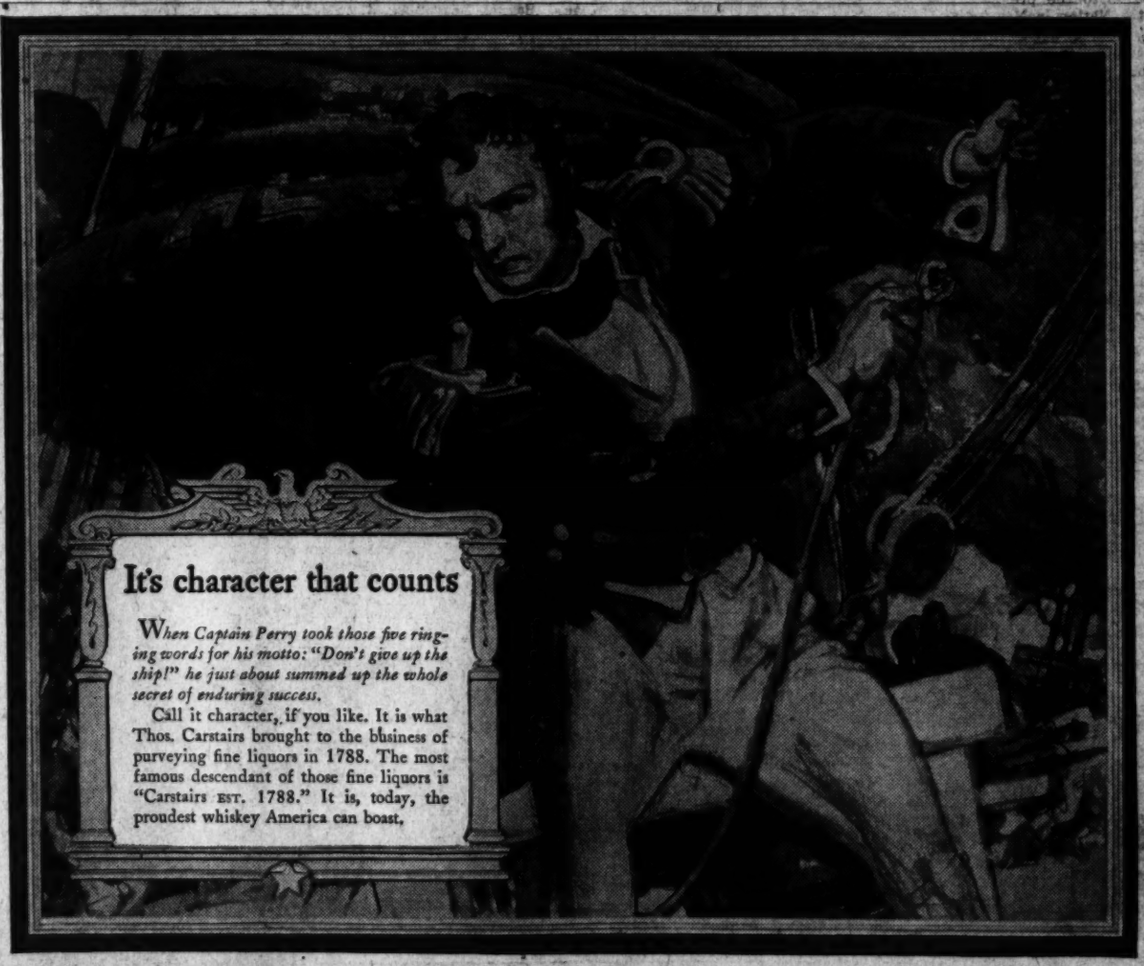


Use Pepsodent twice a day—
see your dentist twice a year


It's character that counts
When Captain Perry took those five ringing words for his motto: "Don't give up the ship!" he just about summed up the whole secret of enduring success.
Call it character, if you like. It is what Thos. Carstairs brought to the business of purveying fine liquors in 1788. The most famous descendant of those fine liquors is "Carstairs EST. 1788." It is, today, the proudest whiskey America can boast.

CHARACTER—
Born 1788...Reborn 1946

That ultra luxury whiskey known as "Carstairs EST. 1788"...withdrawn during the war...is now restored to its appreciative friends. "Carstairs EST. 1788" is blended to a taste, not a price. With your first glorious sip of its flavor and mellowness, you will recognize why: "The Man who Cares says—Carstairs."

BLENDED WHISKEY 90 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

CARSTAIRS
Established
1788
For the Man who Cares

Peace Treaties

By Ernest Lindley

Test Of Our Russian Policy

THE PEACE TREATIES with the Axis satellites debated at Paris may not be completed in the near future. Even if no further concessions are made to Russian demands, the proposed treaties are not very satisfactory. Excepting Italy, all the satellites involved are in the physical control of the Russians and terms so far laid down for them are predominantly Russian.

Lindley

Unless, or until, satisfactory agreements can be reached on the terms of peace with Germany and Austria and on other questions of major importance, including the international control of atomic energy, the advantages of concluding peace treaties with the Axis satellites are dubious.

The test of the value of the Paris Conference was not whether it reconciled or composed a number of rather secondary differences between Russia and the democracies. The test of the value of American policy toward Russia is not whether it leads to immediate or early agreements. Agreements can be had at any time by yielding to the Russian viewpoint. They may not endure, because since Yalta the Russians have not lived up to their pledges. Nevertheless, they could be reached on paper and proclaimed.

IN BROAD TERMS, the first test of the value of American policy is its success in preventing arrangements or developments which violates what we believe to be the essentials of a secure peace. In this category clearly falls further expansion of the area dominated by Russia.

American policy, supported by nearly all the nations which are not controlled by Russia, has by this first test, scored some temporary successes. The Russians have not yet got control of Iran. They still insist upon control of the Dardanelles, but they have not yet acquired it. Communism has lost ground in western Europe—a trend to which the firming of American policy, which began in February, undoubtedly has contributed. The fear that we were withdrawing from Europe and intended to leave it to the Russians has been allayed.

The ultimate objective of American policy is a change in Russian policy—a change sufficient to make the organization of peace possible. This involves discouraging objectives and practices which we consider inconsistent with a sound and enduring peace. It involves encouraging any tendencies in Russian policy or official behavior which move toward a sound peace.

It means convincing the Russian government that some of its present methods and apparent objectives are risky and unprofitable. It means holding open alternative paths by which the Russians may obtain security and a chance for peaceful growth.

THERE IS no way of knowing when the Russian government will substantially modify its apparent objectives and methods. It may hope that the western democracies will gradually become weary of argument, and give in. It may look forward to the weakening of the west by a major depression within the United States within a decade. It may not change its objectives and methods within years and decades. But there is always the hope, and the possibility, that the Soviet government will conclude that its present policies are considerably less than a success and that it had better try something else.

The larger and longer purpose of American policy is to encourage such a change—enough of one to make possible a reasonable adjustment of the differences between Russia and the west. Its more immediate purpose is to avoid yielding ground which would further weaken the democracies and further jeopardize the chances for a secure peace. By this first, and most urgent, test American policy in recent months must be counted a success. This is all the justification which it needs.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Of course it's much cuter when Fido does it with a newspaper."

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Bleak Prospects

FOR SOME TIME now the Government economists, peering into their befogged crystal balls, have discerned the outlines of a small cloud no bigger than a man's hand. The cloud is the bust to follow the present boom.

Since President Truman's rather pathetic surrender on the meat issue, its outlines have become a little clearer. Previously it was thought vaguely that the cloud might burst some time in 1947. Now, with many qualifications, the economists are talking about "late winter or early spring" of 1947. And if prices really get out of hand, say the economists, the cloudburst may be a painfully drenching downpour, although no repetition of 1929 is anticipated for the near future.

THESE GLOOMY forecasts are based on the unanimous assumption that price control, which was so unconscionably long a-dying, is now to all intents and purposes dead. One official summed up the general attitude when he remarked, "Harry Truman didn't kill price control when he decontrolled meat; he just buried the unlovely remains." The Decontrol Board, which was established with much fuss and feathers, is now a vermiform appendix among Government agencies. It will no longer have anything to decontrol. The issue of recontrol of dairy products, which started a handsome row between Price Administrator Paul Porter and Board Chairman Roy L. Thompson, has become a totally academic issue.

It can be quite safely predicted that dairy products will not be recontrolled. The board's basic function was originally to act as a high court of appeals to review petitions for price rises denied by Porter. It has not yet reviewed a single petition. And as Porter is now expected to decontrol faster than manufacturers can dream up petitions, the Decontrol Board might just as well submit to the usual fate of appendices and let itself be excised from the body politic.

The only real hope among Washington's dwindling and beleaguered band of stabilizers is to keep some sort of control over rents, construction materials and a few manufactured items in really short supply. And even in this respect they are keeping their fingers crossed. Wilson Wyatt, the able Housing Administrator, has a remarkable reputation in Washington for maintaining a cheery smile and an undiminished enthusiasm in the face of the hammer blows of fortune. If he keeps on smiling now, he will have performed a miracle of optimism. For even a little more inflation will transform Wyatt's low-cost housing for veterans, already no more than a prayerful hope, into a distant and improbable dream.

HOW BAD WILL the inflation be? That, according to the economists, is the central question. For if prices really push up decisively, the inevitable set-down will then be distinctly painful. There are hopeful elements in the situation. Production is beginning to get under way in volume in many sectors of the national economy. If incomes continue up, and the Government's tax program is left untouched, the Government will soon be draining off the market several billion dollars of consumer spending power.

Even with the expected collapse of price controls, the rise might be held to less than 10 per cent. The economists think that in this case the recession, when it comes, will be no more than a quiet settling down, necessary and not too painful.

But the economists add that a concatenation of four circumstances, all of them highly possible, might knock their gently hopeful forecast into a cocked hat. There are four ifs: (1) If all controls collapse beyond recall in a few weeks. (2) If another strike wave starts. (3) If businessmen, noting the constantly rising prices, decide to hold for a rise, and a feverish inventory boom results. (4) If the Republicans, in control of the House, happily cut the present high tax program to shreds. All of these ifs together (and it will be noted that they are all interdependent) could shove prices through the clouds. The inevitable collapse would then be really painful, if impermanent. Add to this the nervousness which exists in the Agriculture Department about a sharp fall in the agricultural export market when the world harvests are in, and you have the makings of a pretty bleak 1947.

WHAT MAKES the long-term prospect even bleaker is that the whole price-control mess has demonstrated with startling clarity the inability of the American Government to govern, except in times of enormous crisis. Any other government would have stood or fallen on its basic economic policy. But the present Administration, its whole economic policy torn to shreds, facing a severe setback at the polls, will be with us for two more years.

Moreover, if the vast majority of political forecasters in Washington are correct, there will be a Republican majority almost certainly in the House, and quite possibly in the Senate, while a well-intentioned but far from forceful Democratic President holds sway in the White House.

This prospect has caused many Republicans, and many conservative businessmen, to rub their hands in anticipatory glee. But if a Republican Congress in these times proves itself actually capable of governing, under a Democratic Administration, it will be a political miracle for which there is no precedent in American history. Many astute political observers foresee in the next two years a constitutional crisis of the first order. But short of a constitutional convention, obviously at present wholly impractical, no one seems to have the faintest idea what can really be done about it.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Editor's Note—Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to his brother in Paris.)

Washington,
October 17, 1946

Leon Pearson,
Paris, France
Dear Kid:

Well, we are in for some interesting times in this country. A meat-mad America has been threatening to tear Harry Truman limb-from-limb politically unless its appetite for red meat was met, and poor Harry has finally surrendered. I felt sorry for him. But I feel sorrier over what may be ahead for all of us. We may be ready to follow the French road to inflation.

Something has been happening in this country—something that doesn't jibe with our usual good sense and patriotism. Several weeks ago this normally sane Nation suddenly went mad over meat, and it has stayed mad ever since. I have been trying to figure out the reason.

Actually we ate more meat during the war than before; 140 pounds per person per year, which was 12 pounds more than we ate annually before the war started. And as I look back on it, we never used to be a Nation of such passionate meat-eaters.

Remember when we were kids? We never had meat more than three or four times a week. Mother said it was too expensive and that vegetables were just as good, anyway. Remember what a big event it was when, once a week, we had round steak ground?

'Chicken in Every Pot'

AT THAT TIME chicken was an even greater delicacy. We always had it on Sundays, and I guess most every family did, for when Herbert Hoover wanted to promise the American people the super-duper of food, he told 'em they'd get "a chicken in every pot" if they elected him President. It got him elected all right, but now that Harry Truman has given us a chicken in every pot, and sometimes turkey to boot, we're not satisfied. Now it's to hell with chicken and Truman. We've got to have a beefsteak in every refrigerator.

Sitting over there in Paris you will hardly believe some of these things. And if you came back on a quick trip you would hardly recognize some of your fellow-Americans. They simply went berserk over meat.

I took a quick trip through the Middle West last week, and that was all they were talking about—meat. Our dangerous problems with Russia, the hopes of the Peace Conference, the relative merits of political candidates all were forgotten in the rage over meat.

Of course, part of this was purposely whipped up by the Republicans—a strategy they'll live to regret. Republican candidates drove loudspeakers up to lines outside butcher shops and made the most of it. It got so bad that fine, able Congressmen like Mike Monroney of Oklahoma were in danger of defeat.

But in addition to the politics involved, I am afraid that patriotism and unselfishness and the things that have made this country great, have slid into a terrific backwash.

It began, as it usually begins, near the top. And it filtered down, as it always does, to the people below. When folks see their leaders in Congress put a hand out, they wonder why they shouldn't put a hand out, too. And the last session of Congress saw the greatest greed-grab I have ever witnessed since the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act was written under Herbert Hoover. That act helped to wreck Hoover. And the same selfish prejudices, the same sectional interests, the same public-be-damned attitude of the last Congress have already wrecked Truman—whether he was to blame or not.

Everybody was looking out for himself and the devil take the hindmost—especially when it came to killing price control.

Congressional Greed-Bag

SENATOR Wherry (R., Nebr.), an automobile dealer, introduced an OPA amendment lifting the profit for automobile dealers. Senator Butler (R., Nebr.), a big cattleman, worked for decontrolling meat. Senator Murdock (I., Utah), land of beet sugar, tacked on an amendment favoring the beet-sugar growers. Senator Hoey (D., N. C.), which grows tobacco, took the price ceiling off tobacco.

Senator Radcliffe (I., Md.), where they go in for poultry, introduced an amendment boosting the poultry industry. Senator Ed Moore (R.), the big oil man from Oklahoma, made sure that price ceilings were taken off oil.

Congressman Ed Gossett (D., Tex.) inserted a decontrol amendment for the National Association of Manufacturers; Congressman Jesse Wolcott (R., Mich.) sometimes called the "General Motors spokesman" in Congress, introduced the cost-plus-profit amendment; Congressman Fred Hartley (R., N. J.) did everything possible to help the National Retail Dry Goods Association, while millionaire Senator Taft of Ohio inserted the assured-profit amendment by which business was guaranteed the same lush, bonanza profits of the early war years.

Meanwhile, Congressman Gillespie (R., Colo.) who shamelessly battled OPA, did not seem to think it wrong that his company, Bluhill Foods, violated OPA price ceilings to the tune of $15,000; while Senators Thomas of Oklahoma and Bankhead of Alabama had the gall to make speeches against OPA curbs on cotton speculation while they themselves were personally speculating in cotton.

Patriotism Goes Into Doldrums

THAT IS HOW our great lawmakers were cavorting with the public trust in the summer of 1946, one year after 15 million men had ended their fight for a principle which they thought sacred and a country which they thought was governed by unselfish Congressmen.

However, Congress usually reflects the sentiment of pressure groups back home, and we can't blame Congress for everything. In fact, if the American people have gone meat-mad and money-crazy, it's probably nobody's fault but our own.

We have developed a great machine age. We have turned out rockets, atomic bombs, and world-girdling airplanes. There isn't anything we haven't specialized on—except the science of living with our fellow men. We preach the good-neighbor policy with Latin America, and we send movie stars to foreign countries to tell them how great we are. But if we don't practice good neighborliness at home, I sometimes wonder how we can expect to preach it abroad.

Having cared for our bodily comforts with well-stocked refrigerators and air-cooling, and having developed the deadliest weapons in the world, it looks to me as if we would have to begin working at the science of being our brother's keeper. If we don't, there may not be much of a civilization left for us to live in.

Please excuse this kill-joy letter. I hope this prediction will be 82 per cent wrong.

Yours—at the moment very pessimistic—Brother Drew.

P. S. I am planning to run for Congress on the platform pledge of a side of beef in every deep-freeze and two deep-freezes in every garage.

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Czech Loan

By Mark Sullivan

Reasons For U. S. Stand

IN THE CONSTANTLY occurring incidents which bear on our relations with Russia, one emerged this week which throws a special light on the breadth and depth of the issue. For understanding this incident it should be borne in mind that one of Russia's satellite countries in eastern Europe is Czechoslovakia.

Sullivan

To Czechoslovakia the Government of the United States, through one of its agencies, was in process of selling 50 million dollars worth of surplus material left over from goods accumulated during the war. Through a second agency, our Government was considering an application from Czechoslovakia for a loan of 50 million dollars. Both these transactions were greatly wished by Czechoslovakia, naturally. Both have now been suspended by our Government.

The reasons given by our Government include mainly two: At the Paris Peace Conference the Czechoslovakian representatives supported a charge made repeatedly and most provocatively by the Russian representatives against the United States. The charge was that we, in our attitude toward the world generally, are attempting "economic imperialism." (Another version of the Russian charge has been that we are attempting "economic enslavement" of other countries.) Also, that the Czechoslovakian government takes supplies sold to her by us and resells them to another country, Romania, at a profit.

WHEN RUSSIA says, and Czechoslovakia echoes, that we are attempting "economic imperialism," that is their way of putting it. It is a way designed to prejudice the world against us. The truth can be stated briefly.

We have been making loans and gifts to many countries. Some we have been making directly as transactions between us and the receiving countries—this is the case of Czechoslovakia. Other gifts we have made through UNRRA. In these cases we make the gifts to UNRRA, and UNRRA, in its own decision, sends our gifts to what countries it chooses, we have no control over the destination. Of all the giving done by UNRRA in all the world, 70 per cent comes from us.

The countries to which American gifts and loans have been made include Russia itself, which has received gifts through UNRRA. They include Czechoslovakia, which was receiving from us both gifts through UNRRA and direct loans. They include Yugoslavia, which was receiving gifts from us through UNRA at a time when the government of that country shot down our airmen under circumstances which our State Department described as "outrageous."

Several of the countries receiving loans or gifts from us have Communist governments. These governments use the gifts in ways that promote communism. They might say they use the gifts in ways to promote the welfare of their people, but that is the same as saying the gifts are used to promote communism. The people think of the gifts as coming through their government and react in the way expressed in an American saying "Whose bread I eat, his song I sing." Actually, the bread comes from us. But under Communist governments, with their control of information in the interest of the governments, many of the people in Communist countries do not know this.

IN SOME CASES gifts from us to Communist-controlled countries have been used not only to promote communism within the country, but to extend it to other countries. Our gifts to Yugoslavia help that country to maintain a large army, the only army anywhere that has been increased since the war. By receiving food and other supplies from us, the Yugoslav government is enabled to keep in its army men who otherwise could be at home producing the food and making the goods which the country now gets from us.

The Gallup Poll

N. Y. Registrations Indicate Low Natonal Turnout

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 17.—Although the New York City voting registration figures are the highest in history for any gubernatorial year, the Democrats can take little comfort from what this indicates as to the probable turn-out for the Nation in November.

Experience has shown a moving relationship between how many people register to vote in New York City and how many voters turn out to vote throughout the entire country in the November elections. The relationship shows the New York City registration becoming constantly greater in relation to the total vote of the Nation.

In 1934 1,977,360 voters registered in New York City. The turnout for the Nation in November of that year was 32,487,865. The national vote was thus 16.4 times greater than New York City registrations.

In 1938 the turnout throughout the Nation was only 14.9 times greater than the New York City registrations. In 1942 the national vote was only 13.1 times greater than the New York City registrations.

Statisticians, taking into account a number of factors operating on the relationship of New York City registrations to total vote, estimate that the total vote will this year be about 12.5 times larger than the New York City registrations.

If the relationship as it has consistently obtained in the past holds good this year, it would indicate a total voter turnout in November of 34,000,000.

14-Million Drop Seen

This would mean a total turnout this year running about 14 million below the number who voted in the presidential year of 1944.

It would be about nine million below what Institute statisticians estimate could be considered a normal turnout for this year, taking into account population growth, the increase in eligible voters, etc. The normal turnout, statisticians say, would be approximately 43 million if turnout trends in effect before the war continue.

A 34-million turnout would be no higher than the 1938 vote, when there were about 10 million fewer eligible voters than there are today. In 1938 the national vote for Congress was about 36 million.

Summary of Recent Gallup Poll Findings

Following is a summary of recent Gallup Poll findings on the political situation:

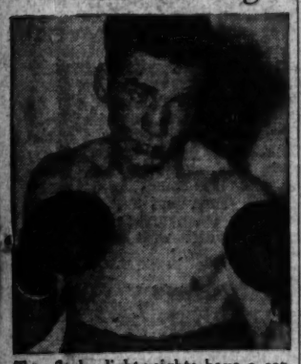
1. Congressional Party strength: If the congressional elections were held now, the Republicans would win 57 per cent of the total vote cast, the Democrats 43 per cent.

2. Presidential Party strength: If a presidential elecion were being held today, Republican Party strength would be 53 per cent of the total vote cast, Democratic Party strength 47 per cent.

3. President Truman's popularity: The number of voters who approve the way the President is handling his job dropped to 32 per cent in late September at the height of the meat crisis.

4. The independent vote: If a congressional election were held today, the independent vote would divide 59 per cent in favor of the Republicans, 41 per cent in favor of the Democrats.

Lightweight Bout on WMAL Tonight



Two flashy lightweights have a corner on Manhattan's sock market tonight, Lulu Costantino (above) of New York's East Side and Johnny Dell, Brooklyn, have it out in a ten-round headliner that will be aired over stations of the ABC Network.

Lulu, the Candy Kid, is rated among boxing's foremost lightweights. He knows all the tricks of the fisticuffing trade. He feints—he boxes—he's noted for his shifty, agile footwork. And he has stamina and confidence.

Dell, however, in addition to being a right-sharp socker, also shines as a speedster and is able to withstand a rapid pace. Since his Army discharge early this year, he has been displaying fine form and has won seven out of nine fights.

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and WMAL (630 kc on your dial) at 10 p.m.

And remember men . . . LOOK sharp! FEEL sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed!

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It's Victory or Bust Tonight for Terps

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The Customers Always Write:

"DEAR SIR: Several weeks ago I read your excellent criticism of the handling of Army-Navy tickets, and I feel the same way about it. I am inclosing a letter I received in answer to my letter inquiring as to the price of tickets for the Army-Navy game which were advertised in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

POVICH

"I wrote to the Kennedy's Theater Ticket Office, 1305 Sansom st., Philadelphia, and was given the following price schedule for Army-Navy seats: 50-yard line . . . $50; 30-yard line . . . $35; 20-yard line . . . $30; goal line . . . $25. 'Upon receipt of your money order, we shall be more than glad to accept your order,' I was informed.

"I would like to know just where a ticket agency gets its tickets for such a seemingly exclusive game. I suppose our friends in Washington (Editor's note—not necessarily Washington), must make their bit on the side rather than allow the public to see the game.

"I sincerely hope this thing won't happen next year. Frank R. Eichberger, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa."

"DEAR SIR: I disagree with your statement that the Washington Club should trade Mickey Vernon for Joe DiMaggio if it had a chance. I don't believe DiMaggio is the type hitter who would be willing to swing for short hits in Griffith Stadium, where Joe's long balls are usually caught in contrast to Vernon who pokes the ball over the first and third basemen's head.

"A long ball hitter has never been a great success with the Nats due to the large playing field. Look at the cases of Bonura, Clift and Heath. (Editor's note—look at those new seats in Griffith Stadium cutting 30 feet off the home-run distance to left and left-center fields.)

"Another thing: Who would the Nats put on first base if they traded Vernon? Binks is too big a risk. Sanford, too green. Altrock, perhaps.

"The Nats have a good outfield in Spence, Grace, Coan, who should make the grade next year; and Buddy Lewis. One of them would have to be benched to make room for Joe DiMaggio. But I wouldn't trade Mickey Vernon for Ted Williams unless they threw a first baseman in on the deal. Courtney Snyder, 1849 Newton st. nw."

"DEAR SIR: I don't like your statement 'Cards Steal Series.' I feel the Cards outplayed the Sox in every department. The composite box score shows it, confirming the broadcasts. Only one game was poorly played by the Cards.

"I have been watching and following World Series since 1907 and feel this was about tops. The teams were better matched than many others; the sparkling play of the Cards won it. It took that to beat the Red Sox, also a top team, but I do not see how the Cards stole anything, they won. Walter H. Maloney, Investment Building."

(Editor's Note—The Cards didn't steal anything except the World Series, which I presumed was the highest compliment that could be paid a ball club.)

"DEAR SIR: I'm an old Southern Methodist University man myself, so I have no love for the University of Texas. But the tales that are leaking out about their power this year are awesome. One story in The Post mentioned 100 returning lettermen. A Texan must have written the story. But these facts are unassailable: In University of Texas' first two games this year, Coach Bible used every man on the squad, trying desperately to hold the score down, all to no avail. The scores were Texas, 42; Missouri, 0. Texas, 76; Colorado, 0.

"Will Texas accept the Rose Bowl invitation, will they decide to stick by the Cotton Bowl, or will the West Coast Conference be afraid to invite them? Kenneth M. Cole, jr., 4349 Klingle st. nw."

"DEAR SIR: I note by your paper that the 1947 speculation season on the Senators already has set in and that Cecil Travis is lined up for the third base job. But that right-handed hitting third baseman, something the Senators have been hunting since last spring, may have been down here on their Charlotte farm club all summer.

"He is Bob Morem, a silent Norwegian from a Minnesota hamlet with the peaceful name of Harmony.

"Morem wound up with a .308 batting average in the Class B Tri-State League. He had a 23-game hitting streak that set a new league record, and is a perfect third base type, this trim, 6-foot gent. Morem spent four long years in the Army, several months in Europe. He was at the Senators' farm at Greenville, S. C., but the Washington team didn't get a look at him because Uncle Sam grabbed his number first. Folks down here think he's sure-shot to be the Senators' third baseman in 1947." Furman Bisher, Charlotte (N. C.) News.)

'Bama's 'War' Team on Spot In Vol Tilt

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 17 (AP).—The question of how a powerful "wartime" football team stacks up against a strong "postwar" eleven built from scratch this fall should be answered conclusively Saturday when two of the Nation's top 10 team's—Alabama and Tennessee—clash here.

Alabama had one of the strongest wartime teams in the country last year and virtually every member of that squad is back thi sfall. In fact, Frank Thomas has on hand 10 of the 11 men who started against Southern California last January 1 when the Crimson Tide routed the Trojans, 34-14, in the Rose Bowl. All are expected to start against the Volunteers.

On the other hand, Coach Bob Neyland, back at Tennessee after a five-year stint in the Army, has fashioned his team from a flock of gridiron gents he had never seen before.

Eight Played in 1941-42

Eight of Tennessee's starters are 1941-42 veterans and there are yearlings. Neyland inherited nine lettermen from last year's squad, but not a single one will be in the starting line-up.

The lone newcomer appearing in the unbeaten-united Alabama's lineup this fall is Ted Cook, lanky 190-pound end who won his letter in 1942 before entering the Army where he played service football.

The Tide's famed backfield quartet of Harry Gilmer, ace passer; Lowell Tew, hard-charging right halfback; Hal Self, field general and blocking back, and Norwood Hodges, plunging fullback, is back intact and will be starting its third straight season as a unit against the Vols.

The 'Bama line includes Vaughan Mancha, 240-pound All-America center, who will be ably assisted by veterans from wing to wing.

Tennessee's line, which some coaches have described as the strongest in Vol football history, will be studded with veterans of the Vols' 1943 Sugar Bowl team. Back from that eleven, tutored by John Barnhill, are End Bud Hubbell, Tackles Dick Huffman and Denver Crawford, Guards Royal Price and Ray Drost.

Al Russas, who has been starting at end opposite Hubbell, was injured in the Duke game and is a doubtful starter. Dave Stephenson, 200-pound freshman, will start at center.

The backfield Neyland is expected to start consists of two veterans of the 1943 Sugar Bowl eleven and a couple of yearlings, Capt. Walter Slater, tailback, and Charley Mitchell, blocking back, will be at the posts they manned in their New Orleans victory over Tulsa. Freshmen Ralph Chancey and George Balitsaris will be at wingback and fullback, respectively.

The game is the tenth renewal of the Neyland-Thomas feud in which the VOL mentor has emerged victorious five times and Thomas three, with one game ending in a scoreless tie. It has been a sellout more than seven months, assuring a crowd of 40,000 fans.

Good Going

Hoya Coach, Player Help Each Other

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

SIDELIGHTING Georgetown University's preparations for its third football outing of the season Sunday against Villanova in Philadelphia are (1) a brilliant job of player handling and (2) a player's unexcelled display of intestinal fortitude.

Coach Jack Hagerty is credited with the first. His management of Buddy Spiess, a temperamental 160-pound back who started his college grid career this month by losing the ball on fumbles the first three times he touched it against Wake Forest, may account for many Hoya victories in the future.

"Spiess is young," says Hagerty, "and he's got a lot to learn—about football as well as life. But he's got natural talent and I'm sticking with him . . ."

Spiess has demonstrated that he has staying qualities by riding out the critical attitude of his teammates toward him after his disastrous first game.

On top of that, Hagerty let the 22-year-old Air Force veteran sweat out his own mental battle.

But Mr. Fumblitis of the Wake Forest game was back last week for the Fordham clash. Helping to replace injured Elmer Raba at the T-formation quarterback, he handled the ball during approximately half the game with only on efumble. He tried 12 passes, completed five for 42 yards.

THE KID'LL do all right when he relaxes," Hagerty opines. "And when the whole team realizes he isn't afraid of anything, despite his size, and he wants to play football in the worst way."

Spiess, whose scholastic football was split between St. John's and Georgetown Prep, has improved so much Hagerty plans to use him almost as much as Raba against Villanova. The pair will alternate in a backfield including, with the shifting of Babe Baranowski to half, Len Bonforte and Walter O'Connell.

Philadelphia fans will see seven of their hometown scholastic stars performing with the Hoyas, led by Andy Ronan, 200-pound tackle from Malvern Prep. Others are John McTamney, John O'Connor, Jerry Kane, Bill Resch, Tom Graham and Tommy Dolan.

Michigan Has To Keep Hep To Those Cats

Eanston, Ill., Oct. 17 (AP).—Northwestern's undefeated Wildcats have a defense which Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf calls "lousy" and they can't pass worth a lick, but they really carry that ball which accounts for their "sleeper" role in the Big Nine race.

The form chart which depicted Northwestern as something of an inexperienced, but game "field horse," may catch up with the Wildcats Saturday when they battle Michigan for the undisputed Big Nine lead at Ann Arbor.

Until it does, though, Iowa State and two conference victims, Wisconsin and Minnesota, will cast a strong vote for the relaxed Wildcats who seem to benefit by Waldorf's practice motto of "give the kids a laugh a day." Notre Dame is the Midwest's only other major unbeaten team.

'Cats Clawed Early

Northwestern's 28-0 upset of heavily-favored Wisconsin, fresh from a 28-7 win over California, was the first indication the Wildcats had longer claws than the experts suspected.

After three games, the Wildcats boast a sturdy line and a fancy-stepping backfield which plays the running phase of the "T" attack for all its worth.

At any time, fleet Frank Aschenbrenner, rugged Vic Schwall or line-smashing Ralph Everist may explode in the clear and scramble to a score.

It happened on the very first scrimmage play in Northwestern's 14-7 win over Minnesota last Saturday. A fake hand-off to the left outfeinted the entire Minnesota team and Aschenbrenner waltzed 67 yards over right tackle for a touchdown, scarcely seen, much less touched by the astounded Gophers.

5.7 Yards at a clip

Conference statistics show how completely Northwestern's accent is on ball-carrying. The Wildcats lead the conference with a two-game over-all average gain of 332.5 yards, yet only 66 were contributed by passing. Their 266.5-yard rushing average means the 'Cats smash 5.7 yards every time they carry the ball.

Waldorf, a jovial but shrewd strategist with a booming voice, declares, "We're a lousy defensive team—so far." Conference records substantiate this, listing an average Wildcat yield of 268 yards to Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Michigan, which brushed aside Indiana and Iowa before its begrudging 20-13 loss to Army, will provide a real test of Northwestern, Waldorf said.

"I'm anxious to see how we can do both offensively and defensively against Michigan, a really fine team," mused Waldorf—hardly words of a genuinely pessimistic coach.

Left-footed, Left-handed...

VIRGINIA TECH ace, Ralph Beard, is a left-handed passer and left-footed kicker for Maryland's Terps to keep an eye on Friday night in a Southern Conference game at College Park. He was selected by the Richmond Times-Dispatch as the "Back of The Week" after VPI's recent 21-21 tie with Virginia University

Win Over V.P.I. Might Stir Up Old Liners

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

University of Maryland grid forces, heavy in talent but mighty slim in victories, are in a heck of a fix as they play host to V. P. I., tonight at 8 p. m., at Byrd Stadium, College Park.

The Old Liners, whipped decisively by Richmond, 37-7 and by North Carolina, 33-0, at a time when it appeared the best Maryland squad ever assembled was ready to go places under "T" master Clark Shaughnessy, realized that tonight must be the night for them to win.

A victory for Maryland, which would would be considered an upset could prove the psychological spark that would set off the Terps' apparent wealth of grid explosives in future games. A defeat could be the extinguisher of whatever hopes Shaughnessy and Maryland have of rekindling a fierce competitive flame for future games.

VPI Also Question Mark

In meeting the Gobblers, coached by Jimmy Kitts, Maryland will be facing a team which, like itself, is a question mark. The Gobblers started with a roar, tying North Carolina, 14-14, and continuing against Virginia, 21-21 but in meeting William and Mary last week fell completely apart as the Indians slashed their way to a 49-0 triumph.

The Gobblers are led by triple-threat Harry Walton, who was a freshman at Maryland in 1942. Also to be conjectured with is Tackle John Maskas, a young man V. P. I. supporters insist is of All-America proportions. A big line, capable of giving a good account of itself and a fairly large supply of fleet reserve backs, round out the Gobblers.

Maryland's Clark Shaughnessy, who has seen his squad come apart alarmingly against Richmond and North Carolina, tonight will use the two team system.

At the outset, Tommy Mont, veteran quarterback of the 1942 club, will be under the center with Vern Seibert and Tony Gambino at halves and Reds Wright at fullback. Later, the other backfield, slightly lighter but a little faster, composed of Vic Turyn at quarter, Bob Troll and Bill Poling at halves and Hank Bonk at fullback will take over.

Despite the lop-sided scores run up against it, the Terp squad came out of its debacles at the hands of Richmond and North Carolina virtually unscathed. Only casualty was tackle Adam Stuart, who suffered a hurt leg, but not serious enough to keep him out of partial action tonight.

Virginia Tech, in good trim, arrived in College Park in time for a light workout. Coach Kitts is stressing his aerial game for Maryland.

This wil be the twenty-fourth battle in the series beginning in 1897, with VPI holding a 12-11 edge by reason of an upset victory over Maryland last fall.

The probable starting lineups:

No.	Maryland		V. P. I.	No.
(23)	Simjer	L.E.	Hopkins	(81)
(63)	Goodman	L.T.	Maskas	(56)
(43)	Chevanes	L.G.	Barbour	(52)
(50)	Kurz	Center	Burns	(60)
(31)	Fritz	R.G.	Cooke	(52)
(58)	Bishop	R.T.	Ballard	(70)
(25)	Shaughnessy	R.E.	Wilson	(35)
(32)	Mont	Q.B.	Johnson	(71)
(9)	Seibert	L.H.	Walton	(64)
(42)	Gambino	R.H.	Beard	(54)
(55)	Wright	F.B.	Smith	(32)

Mexicans Impressed On Tour of City

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

"Just a bunch of regular fellows."

That was the comment of Bus Driver William Jenkins as he conducted 28 members of the Mexico City YMCA football team through a sight-seeing tour yesterday.

They were received officially at the Capitol Building by Speaker of the House Samuel Rayburn who wished the visitors good luck in their encounter with Devitt Prep tonight at 8 o'clock in Griffith Stadium.

One of them took one look at the towering Washington Monument, but elected to watch his teammates go to the top.

Once at the top, the boys spurned views of the Lincoln Memorial and the Capitol so that they might spot the point on the Potomac where Francisco Savara, Mexican flying hero, was killed in a crash in 1937.

As the Federal Bureau of Investigation Building was announced, all the boys ducked down in mock fright. But when they spotted a good-looking girl crossing the street, they spontaneously let go with the international "wolf" cry—a long low whistle.

Uriel Alatriste, quarterback, stated that a poll of the team in St. Louis revealed that their favorite mail movie star is Bing Crosby, with Rita Hayworth a close second. And despite their Latin heritage, more of them can jitterbug than rhumba. In fact, Guard Manuel Romere has won several jitterbug contest in the Mexico City American colony.

Early yesterday, both Mexico City and Devitt went through their final drills. The visitors will be outweighed by about 30 pounds per man. They'll rely on their passing combination of Allatriste to Camacho to carry them to victory as it has once already in three games.

The Prepmen will be seeking their first win. Before the game, Queen of the Game Miss Eloise Cornwell of Wilson High will be presented a jacket by the Mexicans. Many State Department officials are expected. Maj. George Howard's 225-piece Army band will provide musical entertainment.

Mexico City		Devitt Prep
Bonilla	L.E.	Haack
Sierra	L.T.	Krouse
Martinez	L.G.	Maites
S. Romero	Center	Barnett
M. Romero	R.G.	Oreenland
Carranza	R.T.	Thrift
Soto	R.E.	Mosher
Alatriste	Q.B.	Deffort
Sosa	L.H.	LaCorey
Camacho	R.H.	Kelley
Garcia	F.B.	DeCelle

Friends J. V. Win, 20-7

Sidwell Friends J. V. football team defeated Landon's J. V. 20-7 at Friends Field yesterday as Ronny McDonald scored all of the victors' touchdowns.

Dixie Keeps Same Cities

Richmond, Va., Oct. 16 (AP).—Climaxing an 8-hour meeting, in the course of which it had been reported that permission had been granted to shift the Greensboro franchise to Baltimore, Dixie League directors late tonight voted to maintain the pro football circuit's present membership for the remainder of this season.

At the close of the meeting the directors announced they were "reaffirming their faith in the possibilities of professional football in the South."

According to one source, Emanual Weincarten of the Greensboro club had requested permission during an afternoon session to move the club to Baltimore, and at that time it had tentatively been granted. The decision to maintain the status quo of the circuit was said to have come late tonight

At the same time the directors voted to maintain the status quo, they also approved a post season series between the Dixie League pennant winner and the American Football League champion. The winner of this series will then play the first place club of the Pacific Coast Leagu e.

With Greensboro remaining in the league, directors said they would work towar dmaking Dixie League football next year, "only a step below the brand played in the National League."

League officials, several days ago, expressed grave concern over heavy financial losses experienced this season. It was pointed out that only Charlotte and Portsmouth have been able to meet expenses of their home games. Greensboro, Norfolk, Richmond and Newport News have failed to get out enough fans to cover costs.

Armour to Play In Richmond Open

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—The name of Tommy Armour, golfdom's Silver Scot, today was added to the list of entries for Richmond's $10,000 open golf tournament scheduled at the Hermitage Country Club here beginning October 24.

If proper arrangements can be made, Armour will be paired with Richmond's wee Bobby Cruickshank, golf's greatest money winner in 1927, and with Gene Sarazen, who, like rmour, is a former National Open and P.G.A. champion. The tournament will start next Thursday with an 18-hole round.

Montgomery Tops Sherwood, 26-6

Richard Montgomery High defeated Sherwood High 26-6 yesterday at Sandy Spring, Md.

Ed Wratten's passing led the victor's attack as he threw two touchdown tosses to Al King and Wally Dobbin. Al Wratten converted both Montgomery's extra points.

The summaries:

Montgomery		Sherwood
Dobbins	L.E.	Read
Brisco	L.T.	Fry
Fetrow	L.G.	Hooker
Holden	Center	Hartland
Hawkins	R.G.	Barker
Duckworth	R.T.	Campbell
Dangler	R.E.	Pearyman
A. Wratten	Q.B.	Conner
Nicholson	L.H.	Derrick
E. Wratten	R.H.	Small
Huffer	F.B.	Crosley

Montgomery	6	7	6	7—26
Sherwood	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns: Montgomery—Huffer, King (2), Dobbins. Sherwood—Crosley. Conversions—A. Wratten (2).

Michigan State Plans No Coaching Changes

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 17 (U.P.).—Michigan State College officials today said no changes were contemplated in the football coaching staff despite an editorial campaign being waged by the campus daily newspaper, published by students.

President John A. Hannah emphasized that he did not regard the attack against Head Coach Charley Bachman seriously. "Michigan State does not change football coaches at the slightest whim," he said.

Right Church, Wrong Pew

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—The Monday morning quarterbacks still are busy trying to piece together exactly what happened as West Virginia and Washington and Lee battled in the mud here last Saturday.

It still is definite that West Virginia capitalized on a fumble and won 6-0. But mud-smeared uniforms confused just about everything else that happened after the first few minutes. Players tackled their own ball carriers, and at least some of the fumbles were just cases of mistaken identity.

Sports Editor A. L. (Shorty) Hardman of the Charlestown Gazette reported today that after one of these fumbles, on the last play of a period, W. and L. End Bill Chipley stuck his head into a huddle after the teams had switched directions.

"95-X," said the signal caller.

"We haven't got any 95-X," Chip said to himself as he started for the scrimmage line. He went back to check. The West Virginia quarterback told him where to go.

Corcoran Tops Senior Golf

J. G. Corcoran of the home club shot a 69 to win the District Senior golf championship yesterday at the Washington Golf and Country Club in Arlington, Va.

Corcoran put together a 36-33 to lead J. R. Miller of Manor who shot a 75. In third place was M. K. Hollander of Kenwood who came in with 79.

The other scores follow: 80 E. Jenkins, Washington; 81, J. F. McCarron, Congressional; 85, F. Butler, Indian Spring; 86, T. J. Crowell, Washington; 88, H. Lawson, Washington; 91, M. H. Dinneen, Washington; 96, C. W. Smith, Washington; 98, E. Clifford, Chevy Chase; 99, W. G. Campbell, Chevy Chase; 102, R. W. Hunter, Chevy Chase.

Sally League Meets To Name President

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 17 (AP).—Selection of a successor to Dr. E. M. Wilder, league president, and plans for the 1947 season will be considered at a meeting of directors of the South Atlantic Baseball League here Sunday.

The directors are expected to name a committee to interview possible candidates for the presidency. Wilder plans to retire January 1 because of ill health.

Lions Play Exhibition

Coach Jack Riley and his brand new Washington Lions bow into Uline Arena tonight when they begin a four-match Uline Cup exhibition hockey series against Hank Roy's Baltimore Clippers at 8:30 o'clock.

The teams continue their intercity feud in Baltimore Sunday night; return to Uline's Tuesday, and conclude this preseason rivalry in Baltimore next Wednesday night.

Migiel J. Uline, owner of the Lions, is presenting the winner of this series with a handsome trophy cup. In the event each team wins two matches, the winner will be judged on the basis of most goals scored.

Riley, who directed the Baltimore Clippers to a surprisingly strong finish in Eastern Hockey League competition last season, will substitute freely from his 18-man squad tonight while personally directing the Lions from the bench.

Pettit, Former Net Champion, Dies

Newport, R. I., Oct. 17 (AP).—Thomas Pettitt, 86, an outstanding figure in tennis history, died today at Newport Hospital after an illness of two months.

Pettitt held the world Court Tennis championship from 1885 to 1898 and was believed to have been the only professional to hold the United States Lawn, Court, Squash and Racquet championships simultaneously.

Detroit Names Sweeney Coach

Detroit, Oct. 17 (AP).—William J. Sweeney, for the past four years manager of the Los Angeles Club in the Pacific Coast League, has been signed as a coach of the Detroit Tigers, General Manager George Trautman announced today.

Sweeney played first base for the Tigers in 1928 and was with Boston's American League team in 1930. In his ten years in the Coast league he piloted Portland to the championship in 1936, his first year there, served two years with Hollywood and brought pennants to Los Angeles in 1943 and 1944.

Primo Carnera Wrestles Here

Primo Carnera, the gargantuan Italian, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, has been booked to headline next Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

The Ambling Alp, who kayoed Jack Sharkey to win the heavyweight crown back in 1933, will face Jules Strongbow, the 300-pound Oklahoma Cherokee Indian, in the feature one-hour time limit attraction.

The 290-pound Carnera opened his Coast-to-Coast mat tour a few weeks ago, and thus far is unbeaten, having smashed box office records in every city. Strongbow is well known by local wrestling fans.

'Skins Leave For Boston

The Redskins tonight departed for Boston where Sunday they will lay their Eastern Division leadership on the line against the Boston Yanks.

Every Redskin with the exception of Right Halfback Bob DeFruiter will be ready. DeFruiter suffered a dislocated shoulder against the Detroit Lions two weeks ago and will not be ready until the Pittsburgh game, November 3 in the Smoky City, if then.

The Yanks, beaten three times in as many starts in league competition, received a 17-0 lacing from the New York Giants, whom the Redskins trounced 24-14 here last Sunday.

All week long Coach Turk Edwards has been cautioning his charges against over-confidence againstr virtually the same club that upset the Redskins last year, 28-20, at a time when the Redskins were as prohibitive favorites as they are for this game.

D. C. Women Golfers Win

A team of the District's twelve best woman golfers defeated Baltimore's outstanding woman golfers, 14-4, in an 18-hole match yesterday at Chevy Chase Country Club.

The Washington victory evened the matches at one all; the Baltimore ladies previously won by an identical score at Baltimore. A playoff fill be held Thursday at the Suburban Club in Pikesville, Md.

The results:

Mrs A. B. Bower and Mrs. K. S. Giles, both of Indian Spring, 3; Mrs. T. Schluderberg, Baltimore C. C., and Mrs. Maurice Glick, Woodholme, 0. Miss Jeanette Myers, Suburban, and Miss Mary Ann Downey, Baltimore C. C., 3; Mrs. Walter Stokes, Manor, and Mrs. K. Ives, Columbia, 0. Mrs. Landra Platt, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Marie Walper, Prince Georges, 2½; Mrs. M. L. Bell, Baltimore C. C., and Mrs. Jerome Sloman, Suburban, ½. Mrs. L. G. Fray, Columbia, and Mrs. T. Brandon, Columbia, 3; Mrs. C. E. Richards and Mrs. Harry Trace, both C. C. of Maryland, 0. Mrs. David Clark and Mrs. Hugh Nicholson, both Chevy Chase, 3; Mrs. H. H. Hoene and Mrs. Ed Mower, both Elkridge, 0. Mrs. Betty Meckley and Mrs. Rex Heward, both Kenwood, 2½; Miss June Vogel and Mrs. Will Scott, both Baltimore C. C., ½.

Colts Choice To Win Today

With McKinley Tech's undefeated Trainers idle this weekend, Coolidge's Colts are favored to take over first place in the interhigh standings, when they clash with the steadily improving Wilson eleven at 3:30 p. m. today at the Green Tigers' stadium.

Two other games, Anacostia at Western and Roosevelt at Eastern, round out the league card. Five non-league contests are also slated.

For the first time this season, the Colts, winners in their two league starts, but losers in both of their outside games, will be at top strength. Passing star Stan King, with a chipped elbow, and Tex Jones, with a sprained ankle, will join Bobby Rohr and either Jim Studley or Bill Witzel in the starting backfield.

The other two loop contests will serve to clear up, to a certain extent, the muddled fight for third place, which is currently occupied by four teams. Eastern is favored to tame the not-so-rough Rough Riders from Roosevelt, who have yet to score in three games, much less win.

The Western-Anacostia tiff is a toss up, with both teams hampered by injuries to ke ybacks. For the Red Raiders, Bob Glasgow, who broke his leg in the opening game, was joined on the sidelines by Jack Castro and Don Strain, who suffered spraine dankles last week. Heading the Indians' casualty list is Chow Eschaves, who starred in his team's 39-0 victory over Roosevelt.

However, Fullback Lou Groot has returned to the Anacostia lineup after recovering from a leg injury and figures prominently in Coach Zuzu Stewart's plans. George Holmes and Hoss Hostetler will carry most of Western's offensive burden.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TODAY

INTERHIGH
Coolidge at Wilson, 3:30 p. m.
Anacostia at Western, 3:30 p. m.
Roosevelt at Eastern, 3:30 p. m.

INTER-STATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
Landon at Friends, 3:30 p. m.

NON-LEAGUE
Mexico City YMCA vs. Devitt Prep at Griffith Stadium, 8 p. m.
Fairfax at George Washington, 8 p. m.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase at St. Albans, 3:30.
St. John's vs. Georgetown Prep at Catholic University, 3 p. m.

SATURDAY
Wilson (Portsmouth, Va.) at Washington-Lee, 3 p. m.
Gonzaga vs. Calvert Hall at Central, 2 p. m.
Bullis at Baltimore City College Veterans, 2 p. m.
Chamberlain at Newport News, Va., 2 p. m.
Woodward vs. Devitt at Hearst Field, 2 p. m.
Mt. Vernon vs. James Monioe (Fredericksburg) at George Washington, 8 p. m.

INTERHIGH STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Coolidge	2	0	0	Western	1	1	0
Tech	2	0	1	Wilson	1	1	0
Eastern	1	1	1	Central	1	2	0
Anacostia	1	1	0	Roosevelt	0	3	0

'Old 98' Is Far From Finished

Tom Harmon Sparks Los Angeles Rams;

Los Angeles, Oct. 17 (AP).—Old Number 98, Tom Harmon of Michigan, is flashing up and down the gridiron again, and the Los Angeles Rams feel he may make good in their bid to retain the National Football League championship.

After Harmon's running in the 28-28 tie with the Chicago Bears, the Rams are hepped up to meet the Detroit Lions here Sunday, confident of starting a victory string leading to another title.

But great as Harmon performance has been for the Rams' team morale, it is more noteworthy as a personal vindication for the former Wolverine All-American himself.

Harmon's 88-yard touchdown run against Green Bay and 84-yard dash against the Bears stopped the dirge-tolling bell-ringers in midbong.

The management of the rival All-America Dons, among others, sneered "washed up," even before Harmon's disheartening performances in early season games with the College All-Stars and the Philadelphia Eagles. Some critics suspected Harmon, who is married to Actress Elaye Knox, of "going Hollywood."

A series of injuries to war-weakened muscles made this 27-year-old's comeback attempt appear an almost certain flop.

Titlists Feel He'll Make Them Repeat

After the All-Star game in Chicago, Harmon said: "I'm going back there some day and show 'em I can still play football."

He worked overtime to get the rust out of his system, and suddenly Coach Adam Walsh's patience began to pay off. Despite a broken nose, old 98 sparked the team to victory over the Packers and assured the spectacular tie with the Bears. In 16 carries, Harmon has netted 135 yards, an average of 8.44 per try. Against the mighty Bears, he averaged 16 per carry.

The Rams' two-year contract with Harmon, reputedly calling for $15,000 per, is beginning to pay off.

Eagles' Neale Wants to Clip Clipping Rule From Book

Philadelphia, Oct. 17 (AP).—Take it from Greasy Neale, the authors of football's rule book ought to do a little clipping.

Clipping, that is, on the rules. Especially the one that bans clipping from behind in a football game.

"There's a rule," says the veteran Philadelphia Eagles coach, "that was passed to prevent injuries. Instead, it has increased them."

Clipping is defined by the rule books and officials as diving into the back of an opposing player, or dropping the body across the back of the player's legs. It carries a 15-yeard penalty from the point of the foul, and has been called frequently this year, both in the National Football League and in college games.

"Clipping can injure ankles, but more bad knees come from legal blocks," Neale contends.

"The legal blocks must come from the front or the side. That means the legs are hit in the direction the knee won't bend. Knee injuries result."

Knee injuries long have been the prime worry of top-flight football players. And Neale is a stickler abuot blocking.

He rates Clint Frank, Yale's great back, as the best blocker he ever saw.

"Frank was alwayss in perfect balance," Greasy says. "He stayed on his feet until he made contact with the defensive man or the ball carrier."

Hornbeam Scores 2-Length Victory in Laurel Feature Race

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS: Seven Hearts, off his two sparkling victories here, seems headed for favoritism in the rich Washington Handicap on Saturday. His chief rival is expected to be Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Polynesian, winner of a mile event at Belmont last Monday. Maryland fans remember him for his victory in the Preakness a few seasons back. The remainder of the field is uncertain. The Shamrock Stable's Westminister, Greentree's Willing Spirit and W. L. Huntley's Top Reward, two-time winner here, are considered likely starters in the famous mile and a quarter event.

Remember Gallant Rube, the horse who won at Marlboro and paid more than a $100 mutuel at the September meeting? He was found dead in his stall this morning by trainer Everett Brining. I'm going to lay off eating horse meat for a couple of days. Don't you like the new type used on the programs? Now you can read the horses' names without a magnifying glass. Apprentice Fred Pannell and Jockey Don Padgett were tied for riding honors going into today's program with ten winners each. Oddly, Goldie Mitchell is the agent for both boys. Jockey Bob Hartwick left for New England but he won't be missed. Almost as many riders around as horses. Many of the half-mile boys—like Runyon, Kelly, Ballenger, etc.—have gone to Wheeling and Pascoag. The Washington boy, J. Dunbar, has lost his apprentice allowance and rode as a full-fledged jockey today for the first time. The Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau (racing's FBI) is working on a fingerprint file of all race track employes as well as horsemen and their helpers. See you on the rail.—BILL.

First race—**In First** is likely to finish as the name implies. **Pharanella** will be dangerous if sent back. **Alaresa** is a possible surprise.

Second race—**Miss Sippi** has speed and looks like the right spot. **Junior Four** and **Abraso** won here and are ready for the best.

Third race—**Ducker** won his last easily and looks like a repeater. **Spikery** is a threat. **Similar** belongs close.

Fourth race—**Spain's Armada** closed like the wind last out and should take this. **Calendar** is good now. **Miles City** has been trying a long time.

Fifth race—**East** meets his own company and it's a case of now or never. **Flaught** will take some of it. **Prince Bellfro** won two here.

Sixth race—**Tony's Find** will find his way home. **Upper Level** and **Surrender** to take care of the others.

Seventh race—**Harford** will have the stretch punch to take this at good odds. **Twenty Thirty** and **Houlgate** for the other awards.

Eighth race—**Star Back** will get back on top. **Red Wrack** and **Rough Honey** are dangerous if taken off the reserve list.

New Scranton Coach

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 17 (AP).—John (Ias) Dickman was appointed head basketball coach at the University of Scranton today. He starred in basketball and football at the university several years ago.

Jamaica

1—¾; $4000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

†Dialtone	116
†Gallalad	116 †Munster 108
Transair	122 Hill of Gold 116
Fascon	111 Longhorn 111
Green Dragon	111 Hebrew Argyle 113
Auspicious	116 Spiteful Sue 113

†W. P. Chrysler entry.

1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

†Remember Us	108
Potomac	111 Hibernian 111
Mu Xi	108 Schoolman 111
Tell Away	101 Sir Helix 111
King Solomon	111 Senator C. 111
Marker	111 †Double Risk 108
Junior Kay	115 Irish Count 111
Mirylene	108 Steel Reigh 111
Highest Bid	111 Set Point 111

†J. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

3—¾; $4000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Lolling	115 †Grindelia 115
Deer Mom	118 Puff of Smoke 118
Short Reward	115 Harmonica 115
Challise	115 Bee Ann Mac 115
Miss Rusty	115 Miss N. 115
Vera Michels	110 Good Purpose 118
Chantico	115 Catana 118
Tinfoil	115 †Soviet 118
Made Good	118

†W. P. Chrysler entry.

4—1 1-16; $5000; 3-year-olds; class D.

Rabies	114 Broadway Joe 111
†Gallavant	114 Blue Gem 114
Calvados	114 †Alma Mater 111

†B. Bogert and Belair Stud entry.

5—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Tidy Bid	111 Perfect Bahram 109
Bunfus	116 Scholarship 114

6—1 1-16; $4500; 3-year-olds up; class D.

Action	110 Blind Smart 113
Half After	110 Buffet Supper 110
†Derby Dunedin	105 †Derby Delilah 112
Siriette	113 Sequla 113
Highfortides	110

†Darby Dan Farm entry.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Bunfly	114 †Spread Eagle 111
If If	117 Naval Station 101
Steel Chain	110 One and It 111
†Bright Gallant	120 Ask Me 115
Flemingsburg	114 Motie Brand 104
†Dino Flag	114 Trace Man 114
Pinchotte	102 Busy Edith A. 114

†Mrs. F. Bieber and Mrs. R. A. Frost entry. ‡Trio Stable entry.

AT JAMAICA

1—Transair, Auspicious, Green Dragon.
2—Schoolman, Mirylene, Highest Bid.
3—Lolling, W. O. Chrysler entry, Puff of Smoke.
4—Calvados, Alma Mater, Broadway Joe.
5—Perfect Bahram, Tidy Bid, Scholarship.
6—Action, Darby Delilah, Sequla.
7—If If, Dennis Flag, Ask Me.

—The Louisville Times.

3—¾; $3500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

*Chalharker	108 (Atkinson) 5.20 14.50 6.90
Staging	118 (Delara) 3.50 2.80
Fascination	108 (Woodhouse) 5.00

Goldton, Banner Bearer, *Mohawk Girl, Top Knot, *Tucky Tiger, Partdot, Lump Sugar, Tsarina, Full O' Hope, Noteworthy, Dashaway. *Field.

5—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Love Story	108 (Atkinson) 8.00 3.60 2.40
†Starqueer	111 (Delara) 3.20 2.40
Carryalert	113 (Errico) 2.40

Rocky Flay, †Fanny, Tupelo, Elvina, Storm Fly, Show Stopper.

†A. Jeanfreau entry.

6—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Phoenix	120 (Bonner) 5.10 4.70 3.40
Pebble	116 (Woodhouse) 16.80 8.20
*Croupier	111 (Mehrtens) 4.00

Gumdrop, Alamein, Lynel's Lad, Sliding Home, Ariel Diver, Lady Apple, Last Control, Bob O'Sullivan, *Lanova, Balmy Spring. *Field.

7—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Our Tommy	119 (McCreary) 14.10 4.90 2.80
Shandary	116 (Atkinson) 2.70 2.10
Count Reach	104 (Garza) 2.60

Rosalu, Wishmetluck, Fame's Bid.

8—¾; $4000; 3-year-old fillies; the Brid.

Gay Garland	108 (Thacker) 26.80 16.40 7.80
Mr Daughter	108 (McCreary) 49.30 12.80
Boogie	113 (——) 2.80

Nov Idea, †Darby d'Abbie, Bebbi, Senadora, †Darby Duna, Dairy Devon, Window Shopper. †Darby Dan Farm entry.

9—1 1-16; $4000; maiden 2-year-old colts.

Archer	114 (Delara) 4.10 3.20 2.60
Fort Schuyler	114 (Guerin) 8.60 4.40
Pharamus	117 (McCreary) 3.40

Jacroe, Nimmister, Sun Distance, Rocket Gun, Mill Point, Foxy Foxe, Nikon.

10—1 1-16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fisher Fort	115 (Garza) 11.10 4.80 3.00
Bright Willie	117 (Atkinson) 4.40 3.40
Free Dutch	107 (Errico) 2.60

Star Soldier, Ayah's Boy, Speedy Shoe, Retrial.

AT LAUREL PARK

1—Night Count, Pharamella, Sonas Lad.
2—Alraes, Albatross, Mr. Jinx.
3—No relentless.
4—Ashler, Antify, Hopewell.
5—FLAUGHT, Prince Bellfro, Vertibe.
6—Marine Victory, Mollycoat, Tony's Find.
7—Houlgate, Sunback, Grafter.
8—Sin Lee, Albatross, Partlan.

—The Louisville Times.

New Attendance Mark Set in Kitty League

Mayfield, Ky., Oct. 17 (AP).—Shelby Peace, president of the Class D Kitty League, announced today that the loop set a new attendance this season, with admissions totaling 351,682 for the year. The best previous mark for the league was in 1941, Peace said, when attendance totaled 187,361.

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCTOBER 30
Special train leaves daily 12:25; Sat. 12:20.
Regular train leaves 12:10; Sat 12:55
FIRST RACE 1:30 P. M.
Daily Double Closes 1:15 P. M.
Gen'l Adm. $1.80 incl. tax

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WArfield 1061

Challamore, Favorite, Is Second

Laurel, Md., Oct 17—C. T. Chenery's Hornbeam, away from the winner's circle since last spring, had on his running shoes today and took the Sunny Acres Purse, featuring the Thursday program, with Jockey Don Padgett putting up a heady as well as energetic ride. Hornbeam led E. C. Eastwood's Challamore into the wire by two lengths. Four lengths farther back came H. L. Straus' Quarter Moon to be third in the field of seven.

Hornbeam was second choice to callamore in the betting and paid $6.40 after running the six furlongs in 1:12, the fastest three quarters since the track was deep in mud last weekend. A crowd of 12,000 saw the day's action and watched the downfall of many favorites.

Maker Bid in Stretch

Padgett had Hornbeam off alertly and the ultimate winner was one of a four-horse team out in front early, the others being challamore Quarter Moon and Tropea. The last named dropped out of it early. When Padgett saw he could not outrun the other two, he eased back along the rail and waited for the stretch.

Quarter Moon became the definite leader approaching the stretch. Challamore swung out to the middle of the track. At this point, Padgett shook up Hornbeam and the 6-year-old responded to go between his rivals and at the end he was opening daylight at every jump. Challamore rallied mildly in the final eighth, enough to force Quarter Moon into third position.

Favorite players went down swinging in the first two races. In the opener, S. Sagner's Penetrator was installed the choice but was second best as the race went to Brookfield Farms' In, a $12 shot. Hy-Kerry, in the silks of J. L. Friedman was the heavy-play horse in the second but he, too, was a place proposition at the finish. The winner was Jons, owned by A. August of Washington. This 5-year-old was a $30.80 mutuel and completed a $217.90 daily double.

Favorite Wins Fourth Race

It wasn't until the fourth event that a public choice made good. Cash O'Boy, racing for a new owner—J. K. Wynkop—turned in a strong effort to score at $4.80.

After ignoring several foul claims in this week, the stewards finally made a disqualification in the eighth race. J. H. Hammond's Butler was first across the line but was taken out and placed last as the result of interferring with several horses. In the new placing, George M. Crump's Walloon was the winner with G. C. Gilbert jr.'s Salute second and the Springbrook Farm's Milkfloat third.

M. A. Buxton, who rode Walloon, registered the objection against R. J. Martin, who rode Butler. Walloon paid $8.70.

Laurel Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds, Maryland foaled. The Steeply.

P.P.	Horses and Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Night Count (C.Kirk)	116	7-2
2	Decoy (J.Gilbert)	113	6-1
3	Alaresa (A.Loturco)	113	20-1
4	Forever Face (O.Baker)	113	20-1
5	†Ethel Morse (R.Holland)	113	20-1
6	Cantwire (F.Pannell)	108	20-1
7	†Maria Lacrosa (R.Root)	113	6-1
8	Comely Babe (M.Basile)	113	20-1
9	Gay Willy (J.Gilbert)	113	3-1
10	†Rome Lad (R.Root)	116	6-1
11	†Mary Morse (R.Holland)	113	20-1
12	In First (D.Padgett)	113	2-1
13	Adjacent (R.Root)	116	20-1
14	World Police (T.Sullivan)	116	20-1
15	Pharnella (M.A.Buxton)	113	8-1

†W. C. Ensor entry.
‡Creswell-Archer entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Tack Room (J.Gilbert)	114	3-1
2	My Flicker (F.Hanes)	103	20-1
3	Flowing Water (F.Pannell)	107	20-1
4	Rate Case (M.A.Buxton)	113	6-1
5	Big Mouse (R.Arduini)	113	8-1
6	Mr. Jinx (D.L.West)	107	20-1
7	Junior Four (P.O'Brien)	113	2-1
8	Miss Busy Bee (P.Mundon)	108	20-1
9	Lalli Rose (D.L.West)	110	20-1
10	Abraso (G.Cusimano)	113	8-1
11	Filling (R.Lang)	113	30-1
12	Miss Sippi (R.Root)	108	4-1
13	Leprechaun (A.Scotti)	111	20-1
14	Baby Kiddie (R.Rolfo)	116	20-1
15	Flying Giant (W.Covle)	118	10-1
16	Albatross (C.Kirk)	118	10-1

THIRD RACE—Steeplechase, 2 miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Similar (R.Miller)	148	4-1
2	Scurry Gal (no boy)	133	4-1
3	Spikery (no boy)	141	8-5
4	Mixed Doubles (no boy)	133	20-1
5	Ducker (J.Kinard)	143	4-1
6	Northern Light (W.Bland)	143	12-1
7	General Day (no boy)	142	20-1
8	Tim's Gift (O.A.Brown)	143	10-1
9	Gay Venture (no boy)	143	10-1

FOURTH RACE—The Lowland. One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds up; maidens.

1	Spain's Armada (J.Gilbert)	112	8-5
2	Telephone Girl (N.Barnardo)	104	20-1
3	Coolass (P.O'Brien)	110	20-1
4	Sira's Winds (F.Pannell)	110	10-1
5	Vanhouse (S.Walters)	109	20-1
6	Astify (C.Kirk)	113	4-1
7	Rabout (D.Sez W.)	113	10-1
8	Teddy Fox (R.Watson)	113	7-2
9	Miles City (A.Loturco)	118	10-1
10	Mopewell (G.Cusimano)	113	20-1
11	First Party (E.Carrillo)	118	20-1
12	Doe Head (R.Lang)	109	20-1
13	Seaboard (F.Hanes)	104	20-1
14	Calendar (C.Kirk)	113	4-5
15	Play Stage (A.Puglisi)	113	8-1
16	Ashley (C.Erickson)	113	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	†Night Cries (M.A.Buxton)	111	8-1
2	Sergt. Abe (E.Rolfo)	102	30-1
3	Playgirl (J.Brown)	111	4-1
4	Navarrese (D.Padgett)	108	20-1
5	Another Ray (C.Kirk)	111	20-1
6	Celebrity Miss (D.L.West)	108	20-1
7	Brown Bazon (M.Basile)	111	8-1
8	Victim (F.Pannell)	115	4-1
9	Prince Bellfro (S.Walters)	120	6-1
10	Fleetest (D.L.West)	115	15-1
11	Rast (F.Pannell)	113	8-5
12	†Helvetian (M.A.Buxton)	114	8-1
13	The Sheriff (A.Loturco)	114	30-1

‡Bel-Ki Stable and G. M. Crump entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds. The Prospect Hill.

1	†Her Highness (M.Basile)	114	10-1
2	Upper Level (S.Walters)	117	3-1
3	Bear Spell (P.Mundon)	114	20-1
4	Marine Victory (D.Padgett)	114	8-1
5	Air Time (F.Pannell)	114	30-1
6	Lawless Miss (F.Pannell)	108	8-1
7	Shivaree (R.Holland)	114	20-1
8	Dog O'Sullivan (R.Root)	111	20-1
9	Tony's Find (D.L.West)	108	4-1
10	Bussaround (D.L.West)	112	15-1
11	†Malvaset (C.Kirk)	114	10-1
12	Surrender (A.Kirkland)	114	4-1
13	†Ariel Scout (D.Padgett)	114	4-1

†Gott, Jr.-Pentagon entry.
‡Bohanet Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. The Boxwood. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up.

1	†Bullrush (M.A.Buxton)	120	10-1
2	Gypster (F.Pannell)	113	20-1
3	Marquest (G.Cusimano)	117	20-1
4	Twenty Thirty (C.Kirk)	112	3-1
5	Harford (A.Kirtland)	114	8-1
6	Footerville (C.Kirk)	114	6-1
7	†Attendant (M.A.Buxton)	118	10-1
8	Sunline Lass (D.L.West)	108	20-1
9	Mr. Malcho (C.Kirk)	114	15-1
10	Houlgate (D.Padgett)	118	3-1
11	The Rhymer (A.Root)	116	8-1

†Straus-Crumpton entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Pink Devil (A.Loturco)	114	8-1
2	Albert (P.O'Brien)	113	8-5
3	Gilt Edge (B.Vandergrift)	113	10-1
4	Double T. (J.DeWitt)	118	15-1
5	Sin Lee (J.Tammaro)	113	6-1
6	Cadeau (C.Kirk)	114	20-1
7	Grand Tay (F.Pannell)	108	30-1
8	Nita Jane (R.J.Martin)	114	30-1
9	Will Be Back (R.Root)	113	4-1
10	Wisley A. (G.Cusimano)	113	20-1
11	Star Back (D.Foster)	112	4-1
12	Purtan (S.Walters)	113	20-1
13	Red Wrack (J.Dunbar)	108	20-1
14	Rough Honey (D.L.West)	107	20-1
15	Talaeus (F.Pannell)	108	20-1

A Breather for Army's Big Three . . . .

Associated Press Photo

ARMY'S BIG THREE, left to right, Coach Earl (Red) Blaik, Fullback Felix (Doc) Blanchard and Halfback Glenn Davis take it easy for a few minutes at yesterday's practice session for Saturday's game with Columbia University at West Point.

Laurel Racing Chart

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:31. Off at 1:32. Winner, Brookfield Farms' blk. f. (3) by Easy Mon—Fibber. Trained by D. W. Kerns. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IN	(F.Pannell)	107	2	2	2½	2½	1½	1½	$5.00
PENETRATOR	(A.Kirkland)	116	4	8	43d	43	32	21½	1.25
LEW KELLY	(J.Gilbert)	120	10	11	11	11	8½	3½	30.60
PRINCESS FIRE	(D.Padgett)	113	11	4	3½	32	2½	4½	9.60
PHARAMELLA	(M.A.Buxton)	113	8	5	10½	10½	4½	5½	5.10
GERTIE O.	(E.Carrillo)	117	1	9	92	9½	6½	6½	106.40
LITTLE SIMON	(A.Loturco)	115	3	10	5½	6hd	9½	7½	29.85
LADY ROBERT	(R.Watson)	112	6	3	62	7½	7½	8½	22.40
FORTWARD	(R.Root)	112	7	7	1½	3½	5hd	9½	9.00
THREE TENS	(R.Scott)	115	9	6	7½	6hd	10½	10½	82.95
MICHAEL C. E.	(W.Saunders)	115	8	7	8½	5hd	11	11	55.10

IN, $12.00, $4.70, $3.80; PENETRATOR, $3.00, $2.50; LEW KELLY, $3.20.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:01. Winner, A. August's dk. b. g. (3) by Johnstown—Simphorosa. Trained by N. Corbin. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JONS	(J.Breen)	117	5	11	8½	7½	4½	1½	$14.40
HY-KERRY	(J.Gilbert)	114	4	8	42½	32	1½	2nk	1.20
ROYAL FLEET	(A.Kirkland)	114	8	1	1½	3½	3½	3½	3.50
BALLOON	(D.Padgett)	117	6	3	3½	2½	2½	4½	19.60
UH HUH	(T.Sullivan)	111	7	4	5½	6hd	7½	9nk	6.80
BROOKE ARGO	(W.Saunders)	114	2	5	6½	5½	6½	6½	77.50
DON ORLAND	(E.Carrillo)	114	12	10	10½	9½	9½	7½	191.75
BOY LARKMEAD	(J.Tammaro)	117	3	2	2½	4½	5½	8½	19.85
GLANCE ABOUT	(F.Pannell)	109	1	7	7½	8½	8½	9½	6.95
CHANCE ACE	(R.Hacker)	114	9	8	9½	10½	10½	10d	67.80
INDIAN SUN	(D.L.West)	114	10	12	12	12	11½	11½	128.60
NORTH SEA	(C.Kirk)	114	11	9	11½	11hd	12	12	76.70

JONS, $30.80, $9.50, $5.70; HY-KERRY, $3.40, $2.40; ROYAL FLEET, $3.20.

Daily Double—IN and JONS Paid $217.90.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:32. Winner, E. K. Gryson's ch. f. (3) by Supremus—Nancy Dyer. Trained by J. Layland. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIONNE	(R.Root)	112	9	2	2½	1½	2½	1½	$4.25
AYLESBURY	(J.Dunbar)	112	3	3	21½	2½	1½	2½	10.00
WAVERLY	(J.Gilbert)	114	11	4	4d	4d	3½	3d	1.15
SUN QUEEN	(D.Johnson)	109	12	1	6½	5½	5d	4½	10.25
CRAZY WHIRL	(T.Sullivan)	111	2	5	10½	10d	9½	5½	13.80
GOMA	(R.Hacker)	114	1	10	9½	9½	8½	6½	41.65
FABRIAN	(R.Lang)	109	4	11	7hd	7½	6½	7½	36.80
SORROWFUL	(F.Pannell)	107	10	8	8½	8½	10½	8d	23.55
PERSIAN RUG	(R.Somerset)	108	5	12	11d	11d	11½	9½	94.35
PROTECTOR	(A.Kirkland)	111	6	7	1½	2½	4d	10d	10.35
SINGING HARP	(R.Fitzgerald)	117	7	6	5½	6½	7½	11d	60.70
BETTY TWIG	(R.Holland)	111½	8	9	12	12	12	12	240.95

FIONNE, $10.80, $5.90, $3.40; AYLESBURY, $7.30, $3.40; WAVERLY, $2.40.

FOURTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:02½. Winner, J. K. Wynkoop's b. g. (11) by Michigan Boy—Black Imp. Trained by E. F. Brining. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 2:02⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CASH-O-BOY	(B.Hacker)	123	12	11	8d	7d	2½	1d	1d	$1.45
AXELSON	(R.Somerset)	109	11	6	5½	5d	5d	4d	2d	85.15
MISS NEDDIE	(B.Vandergrift)	110	7	1	1d	1d	1d	3d	3½	40.15
PONTCHARTRAIN	(W.Stagheler)	110	3	4	6d	6½	7d	6d	4d	5.95
ALLEZ D-OR	(R.Root)	114	8	8	3½	4d	3½	7½	5½	12.15
ORGULLOSA	(R.Arduini)	111	6	2	2d	2½	4d	6d	6d	34.95
STRIDING RAM	(J.Johnson)	112	12	12	11d	12	9d	8½	7d	20.80
MASTERDON	(J.Baird)	112	3	10	10d	8½	8d	8d	8d	72.30
FIERY STEEL	(D.L.West)	109	9	9	11½	12	11d	10d	9d	39.40
DISCMONT	(W.Demar)	109	5	3	7½	10d	10½	11½	10d	55.10
GOOD QUEEN	(F.Pannell)	109	10	7	9d	9d	9d	9½	11d	6.05
SWAMI	(R.Fitzgerald)	117	1	5	9hd	9½	12	12	12	70.20

CASH-O-BOY, $4.90, $4.30, $2.70; AXELSON, $31.40, $13.30; MISS NEDDIE, $3.50.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:32½. Winner, Ortield Farm's b. f. (2) by Chrysler II—Battle Magic. Trained by T. M. Waller. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:07.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ORELIA	(C.Kirk)	116	5	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	$7.30
LADY PHARA	(D.L.West)	109	3	6	5d	4d	2½	2½	18.30
BIG STORY	(A.Loturco)	117	8	3	3d	3d	3d	3d	2.80
ELAMARANTH	(L.Turner)	119	1	4	4hd	2hd	4hd	4d	2.15
ROMEAY	(A.Kirkland)	114	6	9	7½	5½	5d	5d	3.55
SYPHON	(D.Johnson)	115	4	7	8d	8d	7d	6d	94.25
CAN'T CATCH ME	(D.Padgett)	112	7	5	6½	8d	8d	7½	7.50
HYADE	(J.Mattioli)	110	2	8	9	9	9	8d	192.05
JEANNE BELLE	(M.A.Buxton)	111	3	2	4½	7d	6d	9	67.75

ORELIA, $16.60, $7.60, $4.10; LADY PHARA, $16.10, $8.10; BIG STORY, $3.30.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and upward; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:04½. Winner, C. T. Chenery's ch. g. (6) by Whiskaway—Annie R. Trained by T. M. Waller. Values, $2275, $700, $350, $175. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HORNBEAM	(D.Padgett)	120	7	4	1½	1½	2½	1½	$2.20
CHALLAMORE	(M.Basile)	117	1	1	2½	2d	2d	2d	1.60
QUARTER MOON	(C.Kirk)	120	6	2	2hd	1hd	1d	3d	2.20
MINT TULIP	(J.Mattioli)	114	3	3	3d	3d	4d	4d	16.85
TROPEA	(P.O'Brien)	109	2	5	4d	5d	5d	5½	37.20
FRENCH MINE	(J.Tammaro)	117	5	6	6d	6d	6d	6½	84.15
WINTER SONG	(W.Mann)	117	4	7	7	7	7	7	62.60

HORNBEAM, $6.40, $3.40, $3.40; CHALLAMORE, $3.00, $2.20; QUARTER MOON, $2.30.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:33. Winner, F. P. Mitsell's ch. g. (3) by High Velocity—High Blue. Trained by T. Rodrock. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROCKET BOMB	(C.Kirk)	120	2	8	7d	6½	2½	1d	1d	$4.80
ORANGE BLOSSOM	(C.Erickson)	117	6	1	2½	4½	5½	3d	2hd	2.85
HONEYTOWN	(J.Gilbert)	117	1	2	1d	1d	1d	2d	3½	13.45
TAGARO BRIAR	(F.Pannell)	115	3	3	3½	3d	3d	4½	4½	3.15
BLUE ASTER	(D.Padgett)	114	5	7	8	8	4d	5d	5½	16.35
RINGSTOWN	(R.Root)	114	7	6	6½	5½	6d	7d	6d	9.05
TELLMENOW	(A.Loturco)	117	8	4	5d	5½	7d	8d	7d	3.85
CHARLES BENNIE	(R.Lang)	112	4	5	4½	3hd	8	8	8	61.15

ROCKET BOMB, $11.60, $5.00, $3.80; ORANGE BLOSSOM, $4.10, $3.20; HONEYTOWN, $5.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Off at 5:00½. Winner, George M. Crump's b. g. (5) by Flares—May Morning. Trained by M. Buxton. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†BUTLER	(R.J.Martin)	110	8	2	1d	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.80
WALLOON	(M.A.Buxton)	116	7	1	1½	2d	2½	2d	2hd	2.35
SALUTE	(W.Mann)	112	3	2	3d	3d	3d	3hd	3d	13.55
MILK FLOAT	(A.Loturco)	115	2	7	9	9	8d	4½	4d	7.75
STELL	(D.L.West)	105	5	4	4d	6½	5d	5d	5d	4.55
SKIP BID	(D.Padgett)	110	6	9	6½	8d	6d	6½	6d	18.25
TONY V.	(R.Fitzgerald)	117	9	5	4d	5½	7d	8d	7hd	31.55
SAYONARA	(D.Johnson)	110	4	8	7½	9d	9½	9½	8½	105.40
SUN TARGET	(E.Carrillo)	113

SOCIETY CLUBS WOMEN'S NEWS

The Washington Post

Friday, October 18, 1946

The Gentler Sex

These Are Golden Days

By Malvina Lindsay

THESE are the best days, the golden days of October. These are the most beautiful days America has to offer, and this year they are blown in on a lusty west wind that carries a haunting premonition of change. The leaves, which reluctantly yielded to fall's embraces, still hang heavy on the trees, and the sun has grown mellow and beneficent. These are the days—for all the dark uncertainties and portents that hover around them—to savor and remember.

Let us enjoy them well. For these may be golden days that all of us may recall with great longing.

These days may go to live in history with all the other dear, sad days of innocence, the days when humanity relaxed and thought for a little while that life might be good, or at least safe. For though we of these golden days have eaten of the apple of atomic knowledge, we yet have not digested it. We still lift our eyes serenely to the safe, bright blue sky of October. We still feel our little world lying so snug and cozy about us that we can feet for stacks and stackings

Other Days of Innocence

THESE DAYS have much in common with all the past days of innocence:

Those of that quiet stretch of Colonial life preceding the Revolution, when the Indian's skulking shadow was no longer on the doorstep, when the French wars were ended, and the approaching seven years of revolt and bloodshed were seen only in the minds of the few who thought beyond their day's bed and board;

Those of the stirring eighteen twenties when the arising slavery question had been hushed for the moment by the Missouri Compromise, when Jackson in the White House had set a great surge of self-respect and ambition rising in the common man, when all Americans were lifting their eyes and expectations to the promised land that lay beyond the western horizon;

Those of the early eighteen fifties, when the Nation breathed easily because Henry Clay again had held off by compromise the gathering conflict, and when Southern plantation life went on like a romantic tale that was told;

Those of the late Nineteenth century when the Nation's war wounds were healing, when the American industrial empire was taking shape, and the future held only the promise of the easy living and luxury science would bring, and no hint of what it might provide for destruction;

Those most sadly innocent of all days, just before 1914, when war rumblings in Europe were so far away they bothered no one, and when everyone knew there would never be another great war because the world was too advanced for that sort of thing;

Those of the fools' paradise of the 1920's and 1930's when war was again safely behind and only a few dismal, unheeded voices warned of what lay ahead.

Lengthening Shadows

PERHAPS we might as well drink the pleasure of these autumn days to the fullest, gambol in the noonday glare of October sunlight, and keep out of the shadows of confusion and discord. For always days like these have had their lengthening shadows, and what good is it to watch them grow longer?

Yet, could the shadows have been routed had they been seen more clearly? Could there be real golden days instead of their mirage, days that would have no hovering shadows, that would be the beginning of a golden age of wisdom? Could we so cherish days such as these that we would determine never to lose them, that we would not consign them to live in history with other days of innocence—and ignorance, but would make them become the first unending golden days of peace?

Cook Soon Won't Want to Come Out of the Kitchen

SO NICE TO GO INTO is a modern, efficient kitchen that has interesting decoration. Here's a kitchen that Mrs. Jane Benton, in her trim housedress and perky apron, thinks is a pleasure to work in, because there's a place for everything and everything's in its place

Colorful simplicity and quaint charm makes this kitchen a pleasant place for dining. It doesn't require costly furnishings to make a kitchen attractive

Modern Room Has Beauty And Efficency

By Martha Ellyn

THERE'S a fascination about a kitchen that draws people to it like a magnet. A party may start in the living room but invariably guests drift into the kitchen. Then too the family—dad and the kiddies go there to discuss matters with mother while she's working. They also go there for snacks, a peek into the cookie jars, a big red apple or a glass of milk. Because smart, modern homemakers realize the charm of a kitchen, they are making them as attractive as the living room.

There's a new kitchen era since manufacturers are designing equipment in units. Of course, it depends upon what activities center in the kitchen, as to how it's planned.

Do you want it to be only a clinical working area for food preparation and dishwashing? Do you want it to be a party kitchen where you'll be proud to have guests go for snacks?

Once you've decided on its function, then yoy can really "zone" it for each activity, and place the appliances—the stove, refrigerator, deep-freeze and the other silent servants that makes kitchen work a pleasure rather than a bore.

Walls of washable wallfab or plastic impregnated fabric and paper laminate or glossy paint for walls and woodwork is best because surfaces so treated are easy to clean. Then, too, moisture and grease gets a chilly reception from such walls.

Modern kitchens have a press-button dish washer with a press-button water softener, washing and ironing machines, refrigerators with freezing compartments for frozen foods, ventilated cupboards and vegetable bins, electric towel dryer, noiseless suction fan, a dish - washing, garbage - grinding sink,radio, desk and many other things to make for efficiency and coziness.

Extensive use of glass is making kitchens bright. Walls may be of gray vitrolite, an opaque glass that is easily cleaned and does not stain. The cabinets have sliding doors instead of the swing-out kind, which are easy to bump into when they're standing open.

A dining bar where the small fry can be given their lunch with a minimum of effort is a great time saver for the cook. There are island cabinets that can be converted into a detachable, push-about serving wagon to be used for informal, by-the-fireside refreshments, buffet suppers or bar service.

It's kitchens with these conveniences that make "mom" think "KP' a pleasure, and her domain a place where she will want to linger because distasteful tasks have been outmoded by scientifically engineered cabinets, equipment and finishes that repel dirt.

The most successful kitchens from a decorative standpoint are those built around a definite idea that gives the room a distinctive personality. Consider one fashioned on the Normandy peasant style. There is a colorful simplicity and quaint charm about one done in this theme.

Let's say that we are redecorating your kitchen and have selected this color scheme. We'll have the walls painted turquoise and the woodwork a deep cream color. On the doors of the cabinets will be stenciled, or painted, gay flowers—with geranium red as the predominant tone. A dep, rich red that contrasts with the wall and echoes the geranium tone of the decorations will serve as a color for the baseboard and be one of the distinctive accent notes that give the room individuality.

On the floor will be wood brown linoleum which has been made to simulate old wide board flooring.

If you enjoy deep contrasts of color, you may be interested in duplicating a kitchen that has a black and cream figured floor covering and cabinets painted tangerine with door pulls of black. Cabinet bases and baseboard are black enamel and table surfaces are stainless steel. The walls are cream color, while accessories are white with black designs.

If you like yellow, why not have a jonquil kitchen? Constant sunshine seems to pour into the kitchen where walls are painted jonquil color. For the floor, black linoleum with a narrow band of yellow near the edge. Canisters on the shelves are jonquil yellow. On the window sills green plants thrive in scarlet crocks.

Be Smart

Perhaps it was inspired by the aigoillettes worn by heroes of the last war, but it's new and gay—this way of wearing a necklace 'round your shoulder! A fashion idea you'll be using for all sorts of occasions soon.

Sails for France

Mme. Paul Gripon, formerly Mrs. Herbert Sparrow of Washington, sailed recently for France to rejoin her husband. They will make their home in Nancy.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Making Mistakes

At one time or another we . . . Commit a sad mistake . . . That may embarrass us or cause . . . Some other heart to break . . . We may not mean to do it and . . . We may be all upset . . . And we may tell ourselves it is . . . An error we regret . . . But what is more important is . . . Our will to make amends . . . To show that we are sorry and . . . We want to keep our friends . . . For they will surely overlook . . . The poorness of the past . . . If we are willing to improve . . . And make our promise last . . . So let us do the best we can . . . And when mistakes are made . . . Let us correct them one by one . . . Alone and unafraid.

In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Atherton Richards are at the Savoy-Plaza during their stay in New York.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I would like to know what I can use to wash my bedroom suite and breakfast set. Isn't there something like vinegar and some kind of oil? If so, how much? M. A. N.

You can wash furniture with soap and water, homemade wash or buy commercial wash.

SOAP AND WATER: Make a light lather, using mild soap and lukewarm water. Wring a soft cloth out of this and go over a small area. Rinse with cloth wrung out of clear water. Dry with soft cloth. Repeat, starting within the clean, dry area. Polish or wax immediately.

FURNITURE WASH: Add 3 tablespoons linseed oil and 1 tablespoon turpentine to 1 quart hot water. Mix thoroughly and let cool. Wring soft cloth out of this solution. Wash a small area. Dry immediately with soft cloth. Repeat until entire surface is cleaned. Polish by rubbing with grain of the wood. Don't use vinegar on the furniture.

I have a mahogany chest of drawers purchased six years ago and on which numerous small scratches have appeared due neither to misuse or carelessless. Is there anything I can do to at least make the marks less noticeable? V. F. F.

If the surface is waxed try this: Rub with wax or a cut piece of walnut meat or Brazil nut. Or brush lightly with turpentine. Let dry and apply fresh wax and rub to a polish.

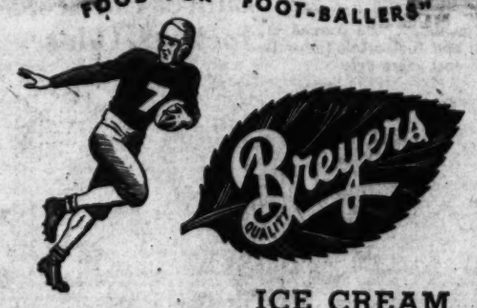
If the surface is polished: Rub extra polish into the scratch to darken it. Deep scratches may be darkened by applying a matching wood stain with a fine brush. Iodine will often darken the scratch satisfactorily. After the stain is dry apply white shellac with a fine brush until scratches are filled, letting each application dry thoroughly. Then polish.

I pressed a royal blue, crepe dress on the wrong side with a damp cloth and in spite of the precautions I took the material became very shiny. The shine is all on the right side and I wonder if there is anything I can do to remove it. I have already tried applying vinegar with a damp cloth and also dry cleaning but neither have helped. D. E. S.

If the pressing gave a dull surface on the wrong side, why not try the same method on the right side? Steam press the dress—that is—press the dress with a steam iron or place a pressing cloth over it and dampen it. Then press but don't iron the dress completely dry. Hang it up and brush the dress while it's still a trifle damp.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column daily. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

FOOD FOR "FOOT-BALLERS"



Breyers QUALITY

ICE CREAM

Enjoy a dish of sweet, juicy cherries and cream in Breyers Cherry Custard Ice Cream

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Deplores Husband's Uncouth Behavior At Meals, a Family Trait, Just the Reverse Of Her Background Training; How Tutor Him?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: It was always customary in my family to linger and chat over coffee at the conclusion of meals; and we never lacked for good conversation during meals, either. Meals were a thoroughly enjoyable time for all.

However, since marriage, meal times in my home are becoming unbearable, for the simple reason that my husband rarely says a word and quits the table as soon as he's finished eating. When I tell him I like conversation with meals, he says that coming from a large family, as he did, he doesn't regard meals as "social functions," but just a matter of getting the family fed.

I could endure this, perhaps; but more and worse, he does the same thing when we dine with my relatives. He finishes his meal on the double-quick and retires to another room to read,—without so much as an "Excuse me."

His Folks Slouch Over Their Plates

ON THE other hand, when we dine with his relatives, he joins in the melee at table (that's putting it mildly), where all present shout at the tip of their lungs and cut one another short in the middle of a sentence to start a conversation of his or her own. Everyone bolts his food, slouched over his plate and holding on to it as if it might fly away.

On these occasions I rarely get a word in edgewise, as my voice is usually drowned out in the noise. But if I happen to be successful in "getting the floor," I can hardly talk for days afterward, due to throat strain. For the most part their talk is of illness and debt, for hours on end. Their visits to our home have always been a sore trial to me, although for my husband's sake I've never shown it to them by word or action.

I would gladly put up with every thing else, if only my husband would show some manners while visiting my relatives,—because I certainly go out of my way to meet his relatives on their ground, while at the same time remembering my manners. Can you offer corrective suggestions? C. B.

Feels Ashamed Of Her Choice

DEAR C. B.: While showing a smiling face to his relatives, you've gone at your husband hammer and tongs, in private, about his and their mealtime manners. In consequence, he's got his back up on the subject,—and doubtless he's nursing some very ironic resentful reservations concerning the worth of your standards as versus theirs.

For all your emphasis on surface forms of gracious living, you are short on the score of bone-deep diplomacy,—which is the ultimate flowering of generations of good breeding. Hence you've tactlessly put him on the defensive as your oafish inferior in the social scale. And his performance in conspicuously siding with his folks' customary roughhouse manner, while tacitly flouting your family's consciously genteel standards, is his way of trying to bolster severely threatened self respect.

As a matter of fact, your bill of complaints against your husband's and his relatives' manner is only an echo of your basic agitation,—which has to do with a gnawing conviction that you married beneath yourself. Hence you, too, are on the defensive,—against a mortified feeling that your family shares that conviction, with warrant. And in fighting with your husband about the grievances named, you're actually fighting your own misgivings about the choice you've made.

Source of Strain In Wife Herself

IN HUMAN relations, "deep makes answer unto deep,"—in the sense that the impact of subconscious attitudes are felt, if not always clearly understood, and tend to provoke repercussions in kind. And you may be sure that your husband is uncomfortably (if not analytically) aware of the unflattering basic significance of your fussy efforts to stylize his deportment,—hence his involuntary disparaging kickback in kind. His actions say, in effect, that if you don't like his style, well, neither does he like yours.

Corrective measures in this case must treat the source, to ease the strain. And the source of strain is in yourself,—in your shamefaced feelings about your husband. If you can't respect him sufficiently on the basis of his bonafide character to be his loving, devoted champion against all critics,—and comfortably tolerant of his ingrained defects,—you weren't fashioned to be his helpmeet. And you haven't a chance of "gentling" him into a finer version of himself. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Easy way to a SATISFYING BREAKFAST!

No breakfast's better . . . easier . . . than sun-golden Nabisco Shredded Wheat to give you that glorious "rise and shine" feeling! Every bit as nourishing as a hot cereal, without the bother! Tastes so *tempting . . . for Nabisco* Shredded Wheat, the *original* Niagara Falls product, is the *natural* whole wheat, steamed, shredded, baked!

new Life AND BEAUTY FOR ALL WASHABLES

PROTECTS

AGAINST WEAR · · WATER · · STAINING AND SOILING

· · · DOUBLES LIFE!

When you have a job keeping clothes clean . . . when washing and ironing takes too much time and effort . . . when wear, weather and dirt are destroying lovely dresses, lingerie, linens and other washables, leaving them dull, faded, limp and lifeless . . . use LIFE for fabrics.

LIFE the protector of fabrics, pays for itself many times over. It "revitalizes" materials, improving color and texture. It makes babies' clothes shed milk, fruit juice or other soilers . . . keeps curtains clean for months . . . makes sportswear, physicians' and nurses' uniforms stain and water repellent . . . doubles the wear of men's shirts . . . and helps to prevent mildew and sun rot. LIFE enhances the beauty of materials making them look brighter and stay clean longer; they are so much easier to wash and iron.

Discover this miracle protector of fabrics today! Restore some precious article to new life and usefulness. One test will reveal many important and fascinating uses.

Add "LIFE" to water, immerse articles, soak well remove and iron!

MADE BY FRANKLIN RESEARCH CO. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

TERRY

PERHAPS YOU DID NOT HEAR ME CORRECTLY, MISS ALLEN... I REPRESENT MR. REGINALD SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE! HE BEGS YOU TO ACCEPT THIS SMALL TOKEN OF HIS GRATITUDE FOR SAVING HIS DAUGHTER'S LIFE...
OH, I HEARD YOU — VERY THOUGHTFUL OF YOUR CLIENT, BUT OF COURSE I CAN'T ACCEPT...
THEY TOLD ME AT THE HOSPITAL THAT HE HAD ASSUMED MY BILL THERE! THAT'S QUITE ENOUGH...
AS YOU WISH, OF COURSE...BUT SURELY YOU WILL ACCEPT AN INVITATION TO BE A GUEST AT MR. SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE'S HOME WHILE YOU REMAIN IN THE CITY...
...OH, NO!...THANK HIM VERY MUCH FOR ME, BUT I WAS JUST ARRANGING FOR AN APARTMENT THROUGH THE AIR CATHAY PEOPLE...
AS YOU SAY, MISS! ...GOOD DAY!

NOW, MR. JOE, AS I WAS SAYING... MY BANK SALARY WON'T ALLOW FOR THE RENT YOU ASK FOR YOUR AVAILABLE FLAT... HOW ABOUT COMING DOWN A LITTLE?
...ARE YOU ILL, MR. JOE?
IT'S BEEN A TOUGH WEEK!

JOE PALOOKA

YOU CAN START OUT WITH BRYANT TOMORROW IN A CUB... TOO LATE TO START ANY MORE TODAY. IT'LL BE DARK SOON.
I'LL MAKE AN EARLY BREAK-FAST.
THANK YOU, MRS. BOARD... YOU'RE BOTH VERY KIND.

MARY WORTH

AS A FAITHFUL READER OF THE ROTO SECTION, MRS. WORTH, I'D SAY THAT WAS EITHER AN INFANTRY DIVISION ON THE MOVE, OR MRS. CORTLAND MANORBORN TAKING A QUIET LITTLE STROLL IN THE PARK!
SST! SHOULD WE GET DOWN AND GROVEL IN THE GRAVEL?--OR WOULD A SIMPLE CURTSY BE SUFFICIENT?
SHE LOOKS TERRIBLY UNHAPPY, BRICK!--LIKE A PERSON LIVING ALONE ON A HIGH COLD MOUNTAIN TOP!

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

WHO IS IT? YOUR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, BACK HOME?
YES--I KNEW IT WOULD BE IN ALL THE PAPERS!
SURE! SURE! EVERYTHING'S OKAY! WE'VE GOT 'EM ALL BEHIND BARS!
LET ME TALK TO MICKEY!

--AND THAT'S THE WHOLE STORY, SIR! WE'RE AWFUL SORRY IT HAPPENED--WE CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW WOODS FOUND OUT THAT WE WERE BRINGING LOUIE BACK!
IT DOESN'T MATTER NOW, MICKEY! --WOODS IS DEAD!

DIXIE DUGAN

O.K.--GET JITTERS INTO THE "PERSUADING ROOM"!--MISS DUGAN --I WANT YOU TO STAY HERE WITH MR. LAFTON
BUT YOU CAN'T YOU MUSTN'T HURT THAT POOR MAN--

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

CHIEF BADGER! YOU'RE HOLDING SONNY BRAWNSKI BECAUSE HE HAS NO ALIBI FOR SIX O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT? CORRECT?
THAT'S RIGHT, MR. ROPER! THE GIRL AT THE SWEET SHOP SAID THE CAR HONKED FOR CUPCAKE DEVINE AT EXACTLY SIX! SEEMS THE RADIO WAS ON, AND.....

THEN HE COULDN'T POSSIBLY HAVE BEEN IN THE CAR THAT PICKED UP THE GIRL!
EXACTLY! NOW HOW ABOUT GETTING SONNY TO THE STADIUM BEFORE THAT GAME ENDS?

ALTHOUGH THE MIDWEST TEAM IS BATTLING GRIMLY, AND THE THIRD QUARTER HAS SETTLED DOWN INTO A PUNTING DUEL, THAT SCORE OF 30 TO 0 LOOKS IMPOSSIBLE TO----

WINNIE WINKLE

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK

OZARK IKE

PENNY

EEL IS DEFINITELY A KILLER ON THE SKINS, FATHER, WOULDN'T IT BE SIMPLY SUPER IF HE'S DEFINITELY HEADED FOR A GREAT, VITAL CAREER?
IT DEFINITELY WOULD

DOTTY

MARK TRAIL

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST — Friday, October 18, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9 Sports, 7:40 Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Huanicatt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15 Hymn Sing, 6:35 Devotions 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 A. Godfrey, 7:10-9:10
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Dave Rose Herson In Person News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Music in the Air Pat Griffith	Tune Shop Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 True Story; Hymns :30 :45 The Listening Post	Vest Pocket Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	The Spice in Life Marion Saxton	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Gray Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Haydn's Symphony No. 97 (Beecham)	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes	News Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Improvisations Look to This Day A. V. Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	News, Cliff Allen Morton Downey Myrt and Margo Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Elliot Lawrence	Tello-Test News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Accent on Music :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers Cliff Edwards John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day	News; Spotlight On Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 :45 One Millionth GI	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness	Easy Does It	News; Tea For Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus
4	:00 Meet Me in :15 Manhattan :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party ; News Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Football Game Coolidge vs. Wilson Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Opinion Please" In My Opinion Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner, D. C. Assig. Sports, Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	News, W. Burdette City Desk; Cramer Speaking of Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45	Supper Club News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Songs of Good Cheer Henry H. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Peggy Anderson Date With Morgan Music Box Revue	Romantic Rendezvous Touchdown Tips Mark Austad Sports; Gov't. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Sparkle Time (Meredith Willson
8	:00 Court of Miss. Heirs :15 :30 This Is Your FBI :45	Highways in Melody Alan Young Show	Burl Ives Monica Makes Music Indorsed by Dorsey	News; Waltzes Wagner's "Die Meistersinger"	Death On Wheels News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Baby Snooks Show Thin Man ; News
9	:00 Break the Bank :15 :30 The Sheriff :45	People Are Funny Waltz Time	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Harry James	News; Symphony Hour Brahm's Symphony No. 1 (Stokowski)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Ginny Simms Show Durante-Moore Show
10	:00 Prize Fight :15 :30 Sports Page :45	Secretary Byrnes Sports Newsreel of Air Jack Kroll, CIO-PAC	Secretary Byrnes Meet the Press (Sec. Patterson)	Secretary Byrnes Music For Dreaming	Secretary Byrnes Ice Hockey 1450 Club	It Pays to be Ignorant Maisie
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Richard Harkness Tales of the Foreign Service	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music ; News	News—Post Preview Music For the Years	1450 Club News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch Moondial (Eddie Gelfuhr)

Your favorites in three-quarter time . . . "WALTZES" at 8:05 p. m.

WINX 1340 on your dial

Haunting, lilting melodies—your favorite waltzes of today and yesterday—form a soothing, delightful background for mid-evening relaxation.

WINX-FM 92.9 or 43.2 on your FM dial

• Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above. •

THE WASHINGTON POST STATIONS

D. C. Bankers To Hear Binns At Conference

By S. Oliver Goodman

Arthur W. Binns, president of the National Home and Property Owners Foundation, will be one of the speakers at a meeting Monday night of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, President William S. Miller said last night.

Mr. Binns

Mr. Binns, a Philadelphian, attracted national attention for his work in reconditioning Philadelphia slum areas as a private investment. His work on blighted areas resulted directly in FHA legislation to encourage like activity in other cities. As head of a new militant organization his speech is awaited with interest.

Another speaker will be E. G. Nourse, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, executive office of the president.

Originally scheduled in the Mayflower Hotel, the regular fall meeting of the bankers has been transferred to the Hamilton Hotel, Association President Hiller pointed out yesterday. A dinner will precede the business session.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Contractors Hear Reilly

John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank in Washington, yesterday urged that Uncle Sam should return to the role of umpire and be disqualified from participating in competition with private enterprise.

Addressing the forty-fifth annual meeting of the National Electrical Contractors Association in Atlantic City, the Washington banker added:

"The Government should abandon the philosophy that profit is criminal and realize that if venture capital is to be encouraged . . . there must be some incentive which can only be accomplished by a reasonable chance of profit . . ."

Rosewag, Duckett Elevated

Directors of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., elected Thomas F. Rosewag and C. Merle Duckett, as assistant treasurers.

Mr. Rosewag is in charge of the note department at the Hyattsville office and Mr. Duckett has been appointed manager of the new branch which will be opened at College Park, Md., on November 1.

New Auchincloss Partner

Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, members of New York Stock Exchange, announced last night that Roger Cortesi has been admitted as a general partner of the firm, resident in New York. In 1929 Mr. Cortesi entered the employ of the National City Co., in the buying department. Five years later he joined Harriman Ripley & Co., also in the buying department. In 1942 he became associated with Freeport Sulphur Co., as assistant to the president.

Roy Callahan in New Post

Appointment of Roy Callahan as general manager of the newly organized Airlines Terminal Corp. was announced yesterday by Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, president of the corporation.

The Terminal Corporation is to experiment on behalf of the scheduled airlines of the United States in the field of the joint operation of airport terminal facilities and services.

Mr. Callahan's most recent posts were as general manager of the New York City Airport Authority and assistant commissioner of marine and aviation for New York. Previously, while in the Navy, he was technical assistant to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, then John L. Sullivan.

Cost Accountants Meet

A technical talk by W. G. Carroll, treasurer of Engineering & Research Corp., highlighted the dinner meeting Wednesday night of the Washington chapter of National Association of Cost Accountants in the Hamilton Hotel. Joe V. Cummins, chapter vice president, outlined plans for the national group's conference in Los Angeles next month and urged local members to attend.

Personnel Notes

John S. Coleman, former vice president, was named president of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., succeeding Alfred J. Doughty who retired because of ill health. Mr. Coleman joined the Burroughs Co. as a junior salesman in the Washington branch in March, 1920.

Samuel C. Pace has been appointed Southern regional director of public relations for American Airlines. Pace was discharged from the Army in February with the rank of major.

H. B. Higgins, president of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., has been elected a director of Crucible Steel Co. of America.

Earnings Statements

Mathieson Alkali Works reported for the September 30 quarter net income of $488,249, equal to 54 cents a common share, compared with $250,503, or 30 cents a share, in the like 1945 quarter.

Hayes Industries Inc., earned net profit in the fiscal year ended July 31 of $99,719, equal to 30 cents a share, compared with $658,636, or $1.98 a share, in the preceding year.

Lehigh Portland Cement Co. reported for the 12 months ended September 30 net profit of $2,569,350, equal to $2.70 a common share, compared with $559,768, or 59 cents a share, in the previous 12 months.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,310,000 shares; previous day, 1,650,000; week ago, 2,222,790; year ago, 1,673,630; two years ago, 828,700; January 1 to date, 298,249,766; year ago, 289,671,643; two years ago, 206,845,687.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 17.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	173.15	173.61	170.47	171.76	—2.59
20 rails	48.04	48.23	47.15	47.59	—1.03
15 utils.	35.91	35.99	34.45	34.48	—0.49
65 stocks	62.26	62.44	61.25	61.72	—1.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 104,200; rails, 59,320; utilities, 52,900; 65 stocks, 216,420.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	5	72	71½	71½	—1¾
ACF-Brill Mot	10	9¼	9	9	—
Adams Exp	18	13¾	14⅜	14⅜	—
Adams-Mills	3	48¼	46	46	—1¾
Admiral Corp	9	11⅜	10¾	10⅞	—
Air Reduction	10	38⅜	37⅜	37½	—1¼
Aldens Inc	2	30¼	30¼	30½	—1¼
Alleghany Corp	69	4	4	4	—
Alleshany pf	22	33¼	31½	32⅜	—1¼
Alleg Lud Stl	8	44	43½	43⅞	—
Allen Indust	10	22	21½	21½	—
Allen A & Dyr	1	162	159½	159½	—
Allied Kid	3	19¼	19	19¼	—1¼
Allied Mills	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Allied Strs	33	38¾	37	37⅝	—1¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	26	17	16⅝	16⅝	—
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	16	94¾	94	94½	—
Alpha P Cem	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	—
Amal Leather	14	8	7⅝	7⅝	—
Amerada, Pet	7	74⅝	73¼	74⅛	+1⅛
Am Ar Ch Del	3	42	41	41	—
Am Airlines	75	11¾	11¼	11½	—
Am Bank Note	2	30½	29¾	29¾	—1¼
Am Bosch	2	15¾	15	15	—
Am Br Shoe	84	39⅝	38½	38¾	—
Am Br Sh rt	291	1⅛		⅞	—
Am Cable & R	14	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Am Can	2	84	83	84	+1
Am Car & Fdy	12	51⅛	50¼	50¼	—2
Am Ch & Cable	5	24	24	24	—
Am Colortype	2	20	20	20	—
Am Crystal S	5	22¾	22½	22½	—2
Am Distill	1	20	20	20	—2¼
Am Encaus Til	5	6¾	6½	6⅝	+
Am European	1	16½	16½	16½	—
Am Export L	17	20¼	19	20	—
Am & For Pow	34	6¾	6¼	6¼	—
Am & FP $7 pf	1	107	107	107	+
Am & F P 2 pf	10	22	21	21¼	—
Am & Hoist	33	8⅛	7¾	7¾	—
Am Home Prod	1	103½	102	102	—
Am Ice	7	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	—
Am Internation	4	11⅛	11¼	11¼	—
Am Invest Ill	1	12½	12½	12½	—
Am Locomot	22	26¾	25¾	26⅛	—
Am M & Fdy	3	26	25¼	25¼	—
Am Metal	9	26⅜	25¾	26⅛	—
Am Molasses	6	13¼	13	13¼	+
Am M & Met	3	16¼	15¾	15¾	—
Am News Co	1	37⅝	37¾	37¾	—1¼
Am Pow & Lt	68	13	12¾	12¾	—
Am P&L 6 pf	5	116	113½	113½	—1½
Am P&L 5 pf	1	106¾	105½	105½	—
Am Rad & St S	91	15¼	14¾	15⅛	—
Am Roll Mill	81	33½	32½	33⅜	—
Am Safety Razor	5	17	16¾	16¾	—
Am Seating		21		21	—
Am Smelt & R	11	53¼	52	52	—2
Am Snuff	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	—
Am Stl Fdrs	20	33	32	32¾	—
Am Stores	5	30⅜	29¾	30	+
Am Stove	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Am Sumat Tob		58	58	58	—
Am Tel & Tel	53	174⅝	173	173½	—
Am Tobacco	2	80½	80¼	80¼	—
Am Tobacco B	6	84	82¾	82¾	—2
Am Viscose	14	53	52¼	52¾	—
Am Wat Wks	36	15¾	15	15⅝	—
Am W Wks pf	1	106	106	106	+2
Am Woolen	204	54	50⅞	52⅝	—
Am Wool pf	28	169½	165	165⅝	—3¾
Am Wool pf cs	20	168¾	165	165⅜	—5¼
Am Zinc L&S	19	8⅝	8¼	8¼	—
Anaconda Cop	46	38⅞	38¼	38⅝	—
Anchor Hock Gl	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	—1¼
Anderson Clayt	10	57	57	57	—
Ander-Prich Oil	10	17½	17	17⅜	—
A P W Prod		5½		5½	—
Arch-Dan-Mid	10	35⅛	35	35	—
Armour & Co	170	14	13½	13⅝	—
Armstrong Cork	5	46	45¾	45¾	—
Artloom Corp	4	16¾	16	16	—
Asso Dry Goods	1	22½	21¾	21⅞	—1¼
ATF Inc	18	17	16½	16¾	—
Atch T&SF	12	87¼	85¾	86½	—1¼
Atch T&SF pf	4	108	107	107	+1
Atl Coast Line	23	52½	49¼	50¾	—2¼
Atl Refining	16	38¼	37	37	—
Atlas Corp	9	24¾	24	24	—
Aust Nichols	4	13	12½	13	—
Aust Nich pf	1	107	107	107½	—
Autom Canteen	10	18¾	17¾	18	—1¼
Autocar Co	14	22¾	22	22½	—
Aviation Corp	44	7¾	7½	7¾	—
Aviation Cor pf	1	47¾	47½	47½	—
Baldwin Loco	19	21	20¾	20¾	—
Balt & Ohio	46	13¾	12¾	13⅛	—
Balt & Ohio pf	11	21¼	20½	21¼	—
Bangor & Ar	1	14½	14½	14½	—
Barber Asph	5	33	32	32¾	—
Barker Bros	7	30	29¾	29¾	—
Barnsdall Oil	21	24¾	23¾	24	—
Bath Ir Wks	14	22½	21¼	21¼	—
Baruk Cigars	2	15⅛	15	15	—
Beatrice Foods	1	54	54	54	—2
Beech Aire	8	16⅞	15½	15½	—
Belding-Hem	6	17¾	17¼	17¼	—
Bell Aire	9	20¾	20½	20¾	—
Bell & Howell	7	19¼	19	19	—
Bendix Aviat	35	33	32¼	33	—
Benef Ind Ln	7	20¾	20¼	20¼	—
Best & Co	5	26½	26	26½	—
Best Foods	12	26	26	26	—
Beth Steel	76	97¾	94	96¼	—
Beth Steel pf	39	33	32½	33	—
Bigelow-Sanf	1	63¼	63¼	63¼	—
Black & Decker	4	37	36½	36½	—
Blaw-Knox	39	18¼	17¾	17⅞	—
Bliss & Laugh	3	16	15¾	15¾	—
Bliss (E W)	11	21¼	20¾	20¾	—
Bliss (E W) pf	4	107	107	107	—
Boeing Airplane	31	23½	23	23½	—
Bohn Al & Brass	1	43½	43½	43½	—
Bond Strs	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Borden Co	8	49¼	49	49¼	—
Borg-Warner	12	44	42¼	42¾	—
Boston & Maine	3	8¾	8½	8½	—
Braniff Airw	11	18½	18½	18½	—
Bridgeport Brass	12	27	26¾	27	—
Briggs Mfg	13	34¾	34¼	34¾	—
Briggs & Strat	3	27	27	27	—
Bristol-Myers	32	48¼	48	48	—
Bklyn Un Gas	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Brown Shoe	7	25	24¾	24¾	—
Brunswick-Balke	1	23	23	23	—
Bucyrus-Erie	14	16¾	15¾	15¾	—
Budd Co	4	15¾	15¼	15¼	—
Buffalo Forge	2	28	27¾	27¾	—
Bullard Co	4	43	42¾	42¾	—
Bulova Watch	6	42	41	41½	—
Burlins Mills	27	20¾	20	20¼	—
Burlins M pf	1	106	105½	105½	—
Burr Add Ma	29	15¾	14¾	15	—
Bush Terminal	13	8	7¾	7¾	—
Butler Bros	1	25	24¾	24¾	—
Butte Cop & Z	8	5¾	5½	5⅝	—
Byers A M	5	17¾	16¾	16¾	—
Byron Jackson	1	24	24	24	—
Calif Packing	10	33¾	33	33¾	—
Callahan Z-Ld	36	4	3¾	3¾	—
Calumet & Hec	30	7¾	7¼	7¼	—
Camobell W'x	4	27	22¾	23	—
Can Dry G A	75	15¼	14¾	14¾	—
Canad Pac	60	14	13¾	13⅞	—
Cannon Mills	1	57½	57½	57½	—
Capital Adm	4	3	2¾	2¾	—
Carpenter Stl	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	—
Carrier Corp	20	17¼	16¾	16¾	—
Carrier Co pf	7	40¼	40	40	—
Carriers & Gen	3	68	67¾	67¾	—
Case J I Co	7	38	37½	37½	—
Caterpil Tract	5	65	64	65	+
Celanese Corp	87	35¼	34¼	34¾	—
Celan 1st pf	1	107½	107½	107½	—
Celotex Corp	15	28½	27¾	27¾	—
Celotex Cp pf	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Cent Aguirre	28	21¾	21¼	21½	—
Cent Foundry	18	10¾	10¼	10¼	—
Cen Hud G&E	5	37½	37	37¼	—
Cerro de Pas	13	34¾	33¾	33¾	—
Certain-teed	29	17½	16¾	16¾	—
Chain Belt		16		16	—
Champ P&P n	10	24½	23¾	24	—
Ches & Ohio	22	53¼	52¾	52¾	—
Chicago Corp	1	8½	8½	8½	—
Chi & E Ill	58	9¾	9¼	9¼	—
Chi & E Ill A	6	12½	11	12	—
Chi Gt West	43	7¾	7½	7½	—
Chi I & L & ct	32	8¼	8	8	—
Chi I & L & ct	3	40	40	40	—
Ch M & P & RR	13	13¼	12¾	13	—
Chi Mil St P pf	27	14¾	13¾	13¾	—
Chi & NW	7	17¾	17¼	17¼	—
Chi & NW pf	9	40½	39¾	39¾	—
Chi Pneu Tool	2	20½	19	19	—
Chickasha C Oil	11	18	17	17	—
Childs Co	53	8¾	8½	8½	—
Chrysler Corp	53	84	81½	82	—2
Cin G & E	47	26¾	26¼	26¾	—
Cinn Mill Mch	1	25¾	24¾	24¾	—
C I T Finan	15	41¾	40	40¼	—
City Ice & Fuel	7	30¾	30½	30¾	—
City Invest	11	19	18¾	19	—
City Stores	1	18¾	18	18¾	—
Clark Equip	2	48	47¾	47¾	—
Clev Graph Br	2	57½	57½	57½	+2½
Climax Molyb	12	22¾	21¾	22	—
Clinton Ind	5	31	30	30	—1¼
Cluett Peabody	1	45½	45½	45½	—
Coca-Cola	4	146	145	146	—1¼
Colgate-Palm-P	9	51¾	51¼	51¾	—
Collins & Alk	1	40	40	40	—2½
Col Fuel & Ir	21	12½	11¾	11¾	—
Col Gas & El pf	1	107½	107½	107½	—
Colum Br cas	10	32¾	31¾	32¼	—
Colum Br cas B	1	32	32	32	—
Colum G & E	119	9¾	9¾	9½	—
Colum Pict	3	28	28	28	—1
Colum Carbon	5	36½	35¾	35¾	—
Col & So O El	21	41	40	40	—1¼
Coml Credit	21	41¼	40	40	—1¼
Coml Solvents	21	20¾	20¼	20¼	—
Comwlth Edis	28	32¾	31¾	32	—
Comwlth & S	330	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Com & Sou pf	6	119	118¼	118½	—
Conde Nast	2	15½	15½	15½	—
Congoleum-Nair	2	28	27	27½	—
Consol Cigar	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	—1¼
Cons Copperm	13	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Cons Edison	97	24	23¾	23¾	—
Cons Edison pf	4	106¾	106¼	106¼	+
Cons Grocers	7	22	21¾	21¾	—
Cons Laundries	5	15¾	15	15¾	—
Cons Nat Gas	6	46¾	45¾	46¼	—
Con Rk Cuba pf	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Cons Ret Strs	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Cons Vultee	31	21	20¼	20½	—
Consum Pow pf	3	113¼	113	113¼	—1¼
Container Corp	6	43	42¾	42¾	—1¼
Cont Bak	5	17	16¾	16¾	—
Cont Bak pf	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	+
Cont Can	29	27½	27¼	27¼	—
Cont Can pf	1	107½	107½	107½	—
Cont Diam Fib	7	10¾	9¾	9¾	—
Cont Ins	3	47¾	47	47	—1¼
Cont Motors	26	12	11½	11½	—
Cont Oil Del	3	37¼	37	37¼	—
Cont Steel	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Cooper-Bess pf	4	14¼	14	14	—
Copperweld Stl	8	14¼	14	14¼	—
Corn Products	4	64½	62¼	62½	—
Cornell-Dub El	4	14	13	13	—
Coty Inc	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Coty Internat	2	5	4¾	5	—
Crane Co	23	35¾	34¾	35	—
Crane Co pf	5	64½	62½	63½	—
Cream of Wh	2	30	29¾	29¾	—
Crosley Corp	1	28	28	28	—
Crown & Z	5	17¾	16¾	16¾	—
Crown Zellerb	14	29¾	28	28¾	—
Crucible Steel	4	37½	36½	36½	—
Crucible Stl pf	3	103	101½	101½	+
Cuban-Am Sug	12	20	19½	19¾	—
Cudahy Pack	10	45	43¾	43¾	—
Cuneo Press	5	18½	17¾	17¾	—
Curtis Publish	30	12¾	12¼	12¼	—
Curtis P pr pf	4	72	71	70	+1
Curtiss-Wright	45	6¼	6	6	—
Curtiss-Wr A	29	20¼	19½	19⅝	—
Cutler-Hammer	2	30½	29½	29½	—
Davison Chem	4	19¼	18½	18½	—
Dayton Pwr & L	28	32½	32	32	—
Dayton Rub	10	20¼	20	20¼	—
Decca Records	10	43¾	41	42	—
Deere & Co	27	40	39¼	39¾	—
Del & Hudson	7	32	31½	31½	—
Del Lack & W	9	7¾	7½	7½	—
Detroit Edison	6	24¾	24½	24¾	+

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
De Vilbiss	6	16¾	16¼	16¼	—
Devoe & R A	6	29½	27½	27½	—1½
Diamond Mat	2	37¾	37½	37½	—
Diam T Mot	2	19½	19¼	19¼	—
Dist C-Seagrs	49	18½	17¾	18	—
Dixie Cup	3	34½	33¾	33½	—1
Dr Pepper	4	30⅝	29¾	30¼	+
Doehler-Jarvis	3	18	17½	17⅝	—
Dome Mines	13	18	17¾	17¾	—
Dow Chem	3	165	163¼	163½	—
Dow Chem pf	1	114	114	114	—
Dresser Ind	9	19½	19	19¼	—
Dunhill Int	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Dupian Corp	1	34½	34½	34½	—1½
du Pont de N	7	180½	177½	177½	—5½
Eagle-Pich	13	22¾	21¾	22	—
Eastern Air L	44	24½	23½	23¾	—1½
East S Stl	6	46	45¾	46	—
Edis Bros Strs	4	27½	27½	27½	—
Ekco Prod	8	21½	21	21	—1¼
Elastic Stop N	4	7¾	7½	7½	—
El Auto-Lite	15	56	54¾	56	+
Elec Boat	8	15	14½	14½	—
El Boat pf	1	36½	36½	36½	—
El & Mus Ind	10	2	2	2	—
El Pow & Lt	39	15¾	15¼	15⅝	—
El Pow&Lt pf	1	157	157	157	—2
El Pow&Lt $7pf	10	148½	146	146	—4
El Storage Bat	2	46	46	46	—
Emerson El M	7	11	11	11	—
Emer R & Ph	7	21½	21	21	—
Endicott-John	2	76	75	75	—
Eng Pub Serv	20	24¾	24	24¾	—
Equit Off Bldg	10	3	2¾	2¾	—
Erie RR	38	11⅜	10½	10⅞	—
Erie RR pf A	3	32½	31½	31½	—1
Eureka Wms	9	12¾	12¼	12¾	—
Evans Products	12	19½	18¾	19¼	—
Eversharp	35	30½	30	30	—1
Ex-Cell-O	7	42½	40½	40⅝	—2
Exchange Buf	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Fairbanks Mor	2	85½	85½	85½	+
Fajardo Sugar	8	27½	27½	27½	—
Farns Tel & R	17	10	9¾	9¾	—
Fed Li&Trac	1	22½	22½	22½	+
Fed Mogul	1	24	24	24	—
Fed Water D Sfrs	27	23¾	23¾	23¾	—1¼
Fid P Fire Ins	2	52½	52½	52½	—
Firestone T&R	19	63½	60¾	63¼	+
First Nat Strs	1	56	56	56	—
Firth Carpet	12	23½	22¾	23¾	—
Flintkote	13	29¾	29	29¾	—
Florida Pow	7	17¾	17¼	17¾	—
Folansbee Stl	7	14	13¾	14	—
Food Fair Strs	21	15⅜	14¼	14¾	—1½
Food Machin	5	26	24	24	+2
Foster Wheeler	7	23½	22½	23	—
Francisco Sug	2	24	23¾	24	—
Frank Simon pf	2	51½	51	51	—
Fruehauf Trs	31	36¾	34	35½	—
Gair (Robert)	6	8	7¾	7¾	—
Galvin Mfg	10	11¾	11¼	11¾	—
Gardner-Denver	3	18	17¾	17¾	—
Gar Wood Ind	18	10¼	9¾	9¾	—
Gar Wood pf	1	44	44	44	—
Gaylord Cont	9	17	16½	16½	—
Gen Amer Invest	18	16½	16¼	16¼	—
Gen Am Trans	4	53¾	53	53	—1
Gen Baking	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Gen Bronze	1	15	15	15	—
Gen Cable	34	10¾	9¾	9¾	—
Gen Cable 2 pf	3	38	38	38	—
Gen Cigar	4	28¾	28	28	—
Gen Elec	50	38⅝	38	38⅜	—
Gen Foods	9	44¾	43¾	44¼	—
Gen Mills	7	49¾	49¾	49¾	—
Gen Motors	77	49¾	48¾	49¼	—
Gen Motors pf	2	126¾	126¼	126¼	—
Gen Out Advt	5	17½	17½	17½	—
Gen Prec Eq	4	27	26¾	26¾	—
Gen Pub Serv	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Gen Pub Util	41	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	—
Gen Ry Signal	8	28¾	27¾	28	—1
Gen Real & Util	47	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	—
Gen Refract	6	22½	22½	22½	—
Gen Shoe	2	33	33	33	—
Gen Tel	6	39	38¾	38¾	—
Gen Time Inst	2	27	27	27	—
Gen T & Rub	1	41½	40½	40½	—
Gillette Saf R	11	31⅞	30¾	30¾	—
Gimbel Bros	16	41¼	40	40¼	—
Glidden Co	14	41¾	40¾	41	—
Goebel Brew	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Gold&Stand	16	15¾	15¼	15⅝	—
Goodrich (B F)	17	70½	69	69¾	—
Goodyear T & R	41	60¾	59	59¾	—
Goodyr T&R pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	+
Gotham-P Mot	78	7	7	7	—
Granby Co Min	3	21½	21	21	—
Grand Union	37	37	36½	36½	—1
Granite City Stl	14	14¾	14	14¼	—
Grant (W T)	3	32¼	32	32¼	—
Grant (WT) pf	1	105	105	105	—
Gt Nor Ir O ct	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Gt North Ry pf	18	46	45	45¾	—
Gt West Sug	3	26½	26¾	26¾	—
Greyhound Corp	17	27	26¾	27	—
Grum Aire En	13	28½	27¼	27¾	—1½
Guantan Sugar	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Gulf Mob&Ohio	40	13	11½	12¾	—1
Gulf Oil	13	67¾	66¼	67½	+
Hall WP Print	1	18¾	17¾	17¾	—
Harb-Walker	1	22½	22	22	—
Hart Sch & M	6	39½	39	39	—
Hayes Indus	1	9¾		9¾	—
Hayes Mfg	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	—1¼
Hazel-Atlas Gl	12	31¾	31	31¾	—
Hecht Co	3	33	33	33	—
Heinz (H J)	32	37¾	37¼	37¼	—
Hercules Mot	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Hershey Chocol	1	92	92	92	—
Hewitt Robins	2	41½	40½	41	—
Hinde & Dau	2	24½	24½	24½	—
Holland Furn	4	25¾	25	25	—
Holly Sugar	3	23	23	23	—
Homestake Min	3	68	67	67	—
Houd-Hershey	19	15¾	15¼	15¼	—
Household Fin	3	30	30	30	—
Houston L&P	3	85	85	85	—
Houston Oil	22	27¾	27¼	27¼	—
Howard Strs	10	20¾	20¼	20¼	—
Howe Sound	10	33¼	32¾	32¾	—
Hudson & Man	19	6	5¾	5¾	—
Hudson & M pf	1	15	15	15	—
Hudson Bay M&	2	36¾	35	35	—
Hudson Motor	29	16¾	16¼	16¼	—
Hunt Foods	4	13¾	13¼	13¼	—
Hupp Corp	15	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Idaho Power	2	38¾	38¼	38¼	—
Illi Cent	23	29¾	28¾	28¾	—
Ill Term RR	13	21¾	21	21¾	—
Indpls Pw & Li	9	26½	26¼	26¼	—
Ind El de Mex	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Indust Rayon	4	42¾	42¼	42¼	—
Inger-Rand	2	120¾	120¼	120¼	—
Inland Steel	9	38¾	37¾	37¾	—
Inspirn Con Cop	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Internatn Cit	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Intercon Rubber	1	12	12	12	—
Interlake Iron	50	11¾	11¼	11¾	—
Int Harvester	9	31½	30¾	31½	—
Int Hydro-Elec A	19	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Int Mineral & C	1	31½	31½	31½	—
Int Mining	4	31½	30¾	30¾	—
Int Nick Can	43	30